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PRICE FIVE CENTS

House Passes New Military Construction

Russia Is Charged With Holding U.S. Airmen

Two Crews Cited as **Prisoners** Thorough Check Is Asked of Reds

Moscow, July 17 (A)-The United States has charged that American airmen from two-and possibly more-downed U. S.

A note from the U.S. embassy to the Soviet foreign ministry called on the Soviet government to make a thorough investigation. It asked that the United States be informed of progress

CITED specifically were the crews of a U.S. privateer that went down in the Baltic Sea area April 8, 1950, and a U. S. Air Force B29 lost June 13, 1952, over the Sea of Japan or near the Kamchatka area of Soviet

States had been informed and some of the crew members from the two planes are being held

ernment has in its custody memcraft, particularly crew members an expansion which is not viewed is apparently greater in the of aircraft engaged on behalf of with alarm, however. the United Nations command In commenting on an Associ- the city will probably feel the

U. S. government for some time New York state in the next 10 As the problem arises the has received information from persons freed from Soviet im- amount at present available. it," he said. prisonment that they had "conversed with, seen or heard reports" concerning American airmen "in actual detention in the Soviet Union.

The note continued: "THE REPORTS have now become so persistent and deernment is not able to identify

Ringling to Play Garden, Other Arenas Next Year

Roustabouts pulled down for the state police after his 1955 sedan

circus train left Pittsburgh en No injuries were reported. Sarasota, Fla., at 12:55 a. m. EST. The other two sections followed at 6:47 and 6:57 a. m. Highland Woman's Death Is

"The Greatest Show on Earth" closed its road tour in a blaze of glory last night at nearby seemed to put a little extra into cio, 58, Highland, last Friday had "straddled" a double white his act for the over-capacity

It was a night of glitter and spectacle, a fitting bow-out for the world's greatest circus.

After the crowd melted away, dental by Coroner Francis J. Mcpacked belongings and gear, and the circus headed for winter gaily colored railroad cars.

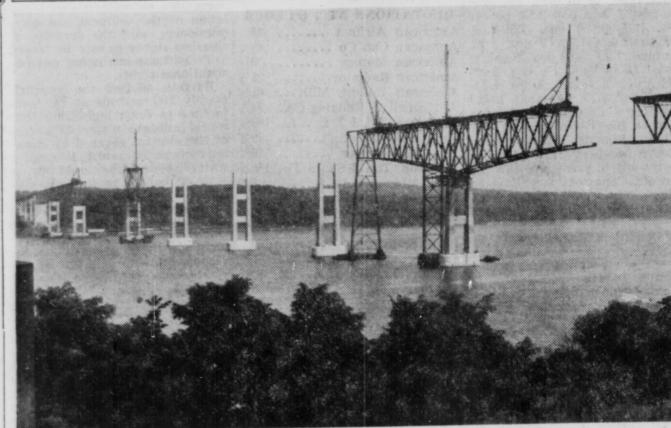
John Ringling North, board torney Howard C. St. John and chairman and president of the Highland state police, said death today that Mr. Puccio and Mr. closing of the 1956 season short- was due to a lacerated pericar- Mahinay had spent a comfort- Herman G. Rafalowsky, who is ly before the afternoon show.

dium, hemothorax of the left The tented circus as it now side and fractured ribs on both of the past," North said. "We A post-mortem was performed are considering plans for the by Dr. Chester Golding, Dutch-

as usual next year on April 3 of the collision with a car operat Madison Square Garden in ated by Thomas J. Walsh, 46, of

arenas all over the United Rout 9-W at Milton. Gone will be the big top, the ceeding to the hospital on a hill Robert Quin.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) was reported.



At present the impact of IBM

Mr. Cloonan pointed out that

the city requests periodic sub-

programs for Kingston from a

consultants. Such appraisals are

prepared every three or four

eral, with Sen. Milmoe's position

that the state-and country too

Around Chicago, for instance,

the ground water is now at

than it was not many years ago.

people—double what it was 100

years ago—is increasing at an

Mr. Cloonan estimated that

would "give us an additional mil-

careful in stopping leaks and in

Approximately 10 per cent of

vances from both sides of the river on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, which now begins to

high center section. Two sections of cantilever, reaching toward each other on the west side, are expected to be joined within the next two weeks. (Freeman photo)

State Water Demand Is **Not Pressing Kingston**

A gradual increase in the de-| Superintendent Edmund T. Cloomand for water, both domestic nan of the local water depart-"IT MAY WELL be," the note and industrial, during the next ment said the board envisaged went on, "that the Soviet gov- 10 years in anticipated by the the city must prepare. Kingston Water Department -

side of the military action in ated Press dispatch quoting impact gradually during the State Sen. Wheeler Milmoe as next 10 years, Mr. Cloonan ex-The note explained that the saying the demand for water in plained. years would exceed sharply the city "should be ready to meet

Minkler Fined \$75 on Charges

After Collision

als now detained by the Soviet Justice of the Peace Harold E. government, it requests the So- Macholdt of the town of Ul-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) of a two-car collision on the Mountain road, Eddyville, on The demand for water by the

> William Lowell Minkler, 23, of 19 Dunn street, was fined \$50 on \$25 for driving without a li- "universal metering" of the city cense. He pleaded guilty to both

> 7:45 p. m. Saturday by Kingston was in collision with a 1954 se- ed out. There would be considerdan operated by Delores Cava- ably less waste. Troopers reported that Mr. the city's 8,000 taps are now

entertainment that Minkler was traveling east in a metered. All industrial and most The first section of the long swiped the Cavanaugh vehicle. water board was considering the

fic circle, has been ruled acci-

To Dislodge Objects

New York, July 17 (A)-An back-thumping as a home treatment when a child has

by Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, who presented a paper at the 60th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Assn.

Advising against backshaking treatments for disgave this prescription:

spitting up the object.

Leuzinger said that thumphis own devices.

He also advised against the wrong place.

Ahavath Israel For August 19th use of water in general, he point-

Elaborate plans have been announced to help celebrate the reckless manner, crossed the commercial accounts are 50th anniversary of the foundmiddle of the road and side- metered. Mr. Cloonan said the ing of Congregation Ahavath Israel on Sunday night, August 19, Larry Jacobs, congregation hour and only AM stations creased 23.9 per cent in Ulster It is estimated by the local (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) president, said today.

scheduled for Sunday at Granite Orchard Hotel and Country

Ruled Accidental by Coroner Benjamin Schecter, past presi-The death of Mrs. Jesse Puc- | Troopers said the ambulance an ambulance and car on Route its side of the highway. The Theological Seminary will ad-44-55 east of the Highland traf- vehicles came together almost dress the group. Mr. Schecter, head-on. It was raining at the who is now serving as general chairman of the 1956 United Sickler, 48, ambulance driver of Mr. McCardle, who investigat- Poughkeepsie, Dr. Robeo Mah- Water Board and is president of inay, 27, hospital interne, and the Myron J. Michael P-TA. He also is past president of the Mr. Walsh suffered injuries in Kingston District Zionist Organ-Also scheduled to speak is

> able night and were in satisfac- chairman of the entire annivertory condition. Mr. Sickler was sary celebration program. A New York floor show will

Thumping No Way

thumping and by-the-heels lodging swallowed objects, he

Pick up the child, place him gently on the lap and talk to him soothingly-if he is old enough to understand-about

ing or up-ending the child tends to lodge the foreign object more firmly. Most of the time, he said, the child will get rid of the object if left to

probing for the object with the fingers, which he said may lodge it more firmly and in

Anniversary Set

Club in Accord.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Walsh has been discharged. future which may involve an almost completely mechanically mechanical mechanic But he promised the 87th presentation of the circus will open a hospital ambulance at the time a hospital ambulance at the time of the collision with a concept

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 17 | Council members said Quin New York and will play the 1957
New York and will play the 1957
Season in other air-conditioned season in other air-conditioned season in a three-car collision on council has agreed to reconsider things, his views of government As the ambulance was pro- its dismissal of City Manager were contrary to those of the

reported in fair condition. Mr.

cajoled peanuts, cotton candy hicle. Troopers reported the cil last night. The council said after he was hired here.

council and because he applied sideshows and the midway — and curve, with siren sounding where wide-eyed youngsters strolled with their parents and strolled with the strol and bright-hued dolls and other vehicles were proceeding about it would announce its decision Quin took office here at the

Red Paper **Customs Official** Tells of Parcels

fied today that better than 100,- areas upstate, according to the 000 parcels of Communist propnois, New Jersey and Pennsyl- keepsie by the U. S. Agricultural would increase prices for farm- day.

House Sub Committee on Un- the extension proposal. American Activities. Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), Rep. Velde (R-Ill.) Poughkeepsie, "As a housewife is about 46.5 quarts. and Rep. Scherer (R-Ohio) I want to register a vigorous Mr. Day was the only witness heard the testimony in connection with the committee's inwith our present method of pro(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Defense D vestigation of Communist propaganda being directed at this

Committee Counsel Richard that there is a flood of unlabeled 100,000 figure was not near the total amount since the investigation by Customs and the Post-

Fishman said also that under the law, the post office was not allowed to open first class mail in which the great majority of propaganda is sent. Fishman's testimony reflected reports here last May that foreign born residents of Philadelphia were be-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Local Stations To Be Off Air **During CD Test**

Both local radio stations will be part of a 15-minute "blackout" on Friday during national Civil Defense "Operation Alert 1956," it was learned today.

Officials at both Station WKNY in Kingston and Station WSKN, Mt. Marion, said they would be affected by the first daytime "Conelrad" drill affecting all broadcast stations.

a test pattern operating at the time of Friday's drill, 3:10 p.m. fense inspect the files and also (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) (EST), will be off the air completely during the 15-minute "blackout," officials said.

Communications Commission in cast stations collectively will be holding Conelrad authorizations county from 1947 to 1954, ac-The golden jubilee dinner is will function. The latter, the frequencies for drill purposes.

> mately 1,250 standard broadcast radio stations would participate. ing special broadcast announcements and other programming of a civil defense nature for use

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) credited with 7,412 manufactur- Long Island.

Wide Area Co-op Witness Says Deluged by Pool Plan Is Best President's Two Veto Points Out

weight more for their milk if the the order were introduced. New York Marketing Order

Hearings started in the up-Department, during which ers was "wishful thinking."

A spokesman for the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association in Binghamton today

readicted that deignman would

A spokesman for the Dairyducing and distributing milk."

She said the people of Ulster county would no benefit by an extension of the order and that predicted that dairymen would receive 13 cents a hundred- extension of the order and that sources in the milk industry had told her prices would go up if

New York customs official testi- were extended to unregulated and supported by the steering unprecedented speed, the House

aganda a month are directed at state area today, following sesting that upstate extension of the orthe States of New York, Illisions held last week in Pough-der for the New York milkshed drew a presidential veto yester-

Charles F. Relyea, president of the Kingston Area Milk Pro- League Binghamton divisional customs at the Port of New ducers Association, representing representative, said today that York, testified here before a 68 dealers, voiced opposition to the 13-cent increase for dairy- with only about 100 members on men would be in the blend price, the floor. Mrs. Charles A. Ball, 39 St. which is based on the prices James street, this city, said in paid for all classes of milk and armed services committee had

Marine Corps Ordered Arens, Fishman said his agency's brief investigation disclosed that there is a flood of unlabeled

abroad. He said the better than (A)-The Marine Corps was or- poll. dered today to let the defense in day's request for the names of tion of hundreds of projects at the trial of S/Sgt. Matthew C. all Marines discharged from military bases in the United Department was very McKeon see the results of an Parris Island since Jan. 1 would States and abroad. opinion poll of 27,000 marines on how best to train fighting

McKeon is the 31-year-old former drill instructor who led six oppression of recruits and drinkmarines to their deaths by drowning in a tidal marshland

would serve in some measure to drinking charges, that is, drink-

directed the navy and the ma- drinking charges. rines to make the questionnaires

told Klein he already had ar- Only 68 returned alive. ranged with headquarters of the

likewise be made available to the McKeon is charged specifically

with involutary manslaughter, ing on duty.

Klein denied today a motion made by the defense to sever the The defense argued yesterday drinking charges from the more that the poll should be made serious accusations. Berman ment. available on the grounds that it then moved to dismiss one of the

Heretofore, the marines tice, Berman said, there is no that Congress breached "the funthrough Navy Secretary Charles such offense. He said the too- damental constitutional prin-S. Thomas have declined to let broad application of that charge ciples of separation of power" Defense Attorney Emile ola is "repugnant to American when it passed the original bill. Berman of New York see the standards of justice and fair questionnaires on the grounds play," encouraging "government

Klein denied Berman's second law officer at the court martial, motion to dismiss one of the

The charges against McKeon ization. available. Klein said the study grew out of a fatal forced march "may be pertinent" to the trial on the night of April 8. He led if military authorization bills are

WKNY-TV, which usually has let representatives of the de- has yet to enter a plea of guilt them.

County Employment Is Up Over Seven - Year Period

This compares with an aver- than 10 years.

facturing census of the U.S. De- explained. partment of Commerce.

here when the census was taken cent during the same period.

Industrial employment in- | ing employes and 9,185 in 1954. present figure would actually be

preliminary report of the manu- economy of the area, Mr. Kurdt

While the Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce pointed counties, unfortunately, show reout that IBM had no employes ductions of from 14 to 27 per

Washington, July 17 (AP)—With military construction bill Mr. Relyea said the suggestion stripped of provisions which

The bill now goes to the Sen-

THE HOUSE ACTION was taken by unanimous consent

It came shortly after the

approved a measure lacking two provisions objected to by the These would have required the Defense Department to get approval of the Senate and House Armed Services committees before going ahead with contracts

for Talos missile sites and for construction of government-insured housing for servincemen's EXCEPT FOR eliminating Parris Island, S. C., July 17 | see the Marines' analysis of the these two provisions, the new bill was identical to the one Sevier also said that yester- vetoed. It authorizes construc-

> Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee told the House the committee promptly would draft a bill giving Congress "some supervision"

over the program. The President objected that original measure was an invasion of the constitutional powers of

prior to the House action that explain McKeon's activities on ing in the presence of a recruit. he does not agree with Presi-Under the code of military jus- dent Eisenhower's contention

that they had no bearing on the by caprice instead of government he objected "would destroy the clear lines of responsibility which the Constitution provides" and gives the committees "authority to nullify congressional author-

Rep. Kilday (D.-Tex.) said that 74 recruits, only five weeks in to be passed in the future withthe marines, into a tide-swept out provisions for a "a second Jacksonville, Ill., prosecutor, flat "to teach them discipline." look" by Congress, "it is time to serve notice on the military that So far the trial has been tied we will require far different pro-Marine Corps at Washington to up with legal wrangling. McKeon | cedure and presentations from

Kilday was backed up by Rep. Short of Missouri, ranking Reothers. Kilday said that in future if proposals are made by the military no more specifically justified than those for the Talos missile sites, "we will have no alternative but to refuse to au-

cording to the Empire State about 12,500 representing an increase of 59.3 per cent in less the Talos controversy involved In addition, major construc- velopment is the best. The Sensame period of only 7.8 per cent. tion projects played and are still ate took out provision for the The compilation is based on the playing an important part in the Talos sites, he said but House conferees insisted on restoring it move expeditiously if it were decounties show marked increases cided to push Talo." When this Executive Secretary Albert in employment during the period part of the bill was restored, the Kurdt of the Kingston Area 1947-54, the Mohawk Valley provision giving the committees

Vinson said he would act on one Eisenhower suggestion and The largest increases are in introduce separate legislation resaid, have been requested to In 1947 Ulster county was Nassau and Suffolk counties on quiring the Defense Department



Labor troubles, bad weather, Labor troubles, bad weather, lempting to pass another vehicle and other factors.

All Mrn. waish was also attempting to pass another vehicle and other factors.

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All Mrn. waish was also attempting to pass another vehicle and other factors. RECEIVED IN ENGLAND-The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Killinrising costs and other factors when the collision occurred, it dismissed for refusing to pass another venicle when the collision occurred, it dismissed for refusing to pass another venicle der have seen a great deal of the Stockport Town Hall and are shown the Council mace by Mayor from Kingston.

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Killinders Carry Local Best Wishes to England The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert | According to accounts in the

Killinder of Kingston and Ul- Stockport newspapers, the Rev. ster Park have received a quite Mr. Killinder was bearer of a letter from Mayor Frederick H. hospitable reception in the city Stang of Kingston to Mayor of Stockport, England, where Cooper of Stockport in which they are now vacationing.

tirement, left England for Amer- years. ica 50 years ago.

He and Mrs. Killinder are that the Rev. Mr. Killinder was staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. an Englishman who has cer-Pearson of 24 Clumber road, tainly "made good" in Amer-Gorton, Manchester, England.

The Killinders recently vis
Since arriving in England

the Rev. Mr. Killinder The Rev. Mr. Killinder, formerly pastor of Trinity Methodist Church and the Flatbush He was chaplain of the Masonic Reformed Church before his re- Fraternity for more than 12 Mayor Cooper was quoted in the Stockport press as saying

Mercury Tumbles 26 Degrees Here; City's Low Is 57

An area temperature drop of 26 degrees between yestcruay been fed at 2:30 a. m. and when afternoon's sunlight and this placed back in his crib apparmorning's dew brought an au- ently was well. Dr. Anthony tumnal touch to mid-July, but Biencardi of Highland was it was not generally as chilly as the middle of the month 10 Kingston Laboratory and an au-

Almost freezing weather was reported in the Adirondack Mountains in mid-July, 1946, and the overnight low temperatures here on July 16 was 53, and on the 17th it was 52. A low of 33 was reported in plant.

the Adirondacks, 44 at Syracuse, and 46 at Binghamton that chilly July.

Today a low of 52 degrees was reported in the Ashokan reservoir area, but the low in held by the department of agrithe city was 57 at 5:30 a. m. The culture. high yesterday here was 82 degress. In the reservoir area the Sidney C. Winton, attorney for drop was from 78 yesterday aft- a group of New York city milk ernoon to 52 this morning.

DIED

CODDINGTON-Perry, of Ac- sion, would come from the sale cord, N. Y., July 15, 1956, hus- of milk. band of Lulu Harp Coddington; father of Oscar Coddington of that this did "not necessarily" Accord; brother of Mrs. Louis mean the upstate consumer Lester Coddington, would pay more for his milk. Ross Coddington of Accord and Myron Coddington of Liberty, areas included in the extension N. Y.; grandfather of Betty proposal are: Lou, Linda and Donita Cod-

Funeral services will be held and Kingston. at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester St., Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, July 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in Kyserike Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening and are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday afternoon.

COFFEY - Entered into rest, Sunday, July 15, 1956, Agnes the butterfat content. M. Coffey, of 99 Cedar street, daughter of Bridget Purcell Coffey; sister of Mrs. George base. Terpening of Saugerties, Mrs.

Home, 15 Downs street on to distributors to \$5.07. Wednesday at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 June approximately three where a high Mass of requiem her soul. Burial will be in St. day and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and

DUNNE-Charles M., July 17, 1956, son of the late Michael I. and Helen Caffrey Dunne; brother of James F., Marie A., Esther L. and Helen D. Dunne, all of Kingston.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home.

PORTER - Died in New York city, July 16, 1956, Mildred M. Porter, (nee Mauro), wife of Anthony G. (Jack) Porter, of Las Vegas, Nev.; daughter of Mrs. Giovannina Mauro and the late Frank Mauro of Glasco; sister of Mrs. Thomas Buono of Saugerties.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster avenue, Saugerties, Friday, July 20, 9:30 a. m. and St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Please omit flowers day, July 20, 1956, at 9:15 a. m. and make contribution to the

WHITTER-In this city, July 17, 1956, William J., of 108

Remains reposing at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Memoriam

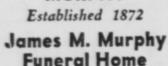
In loving memory of my wife and our mother, Mrs. Helen M. Post, who passed away one year ago today, July 17, 1955.

She is gone but will never be

HUSBAND & CHILDREN formed Church of the Comforter

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

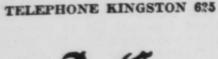




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Highland Baby Is Found Dead in Crib

withheld pending the autopsy

Apparently the child had been

employed at the Kingston IBM

Under cross-examination by

dealers, Mr. Day agreed that

premiums the upstate dealers

now paid producers, and could

continue to pay under the pro-

posed marketing order exten-

However, Mr. Day asserted

The mid-Hudson area includ-

Southern tier, Binghamton,

Albany-Troy-Schenectady area.

Concerning farmer prices, a

dependent-producers had been

\$5.07 per hundredweight, subject

to revision upward according to

A differential of six cents per

During June the area pro-

The retail price of milk in

Kingston is less than that paid

in either Poughkeepsie or New-

DIED

NACCARATO-In this city, July

16, 1956, Achilles Naccarato of

61 Newkirk avenu, husband of

Adeline (nee Spina) Naccarato; father of Mrs. William

Jr., Mrs. Frederick Northrop

and Joseph Naccarato; brother

of Mrs. Daniel Capurso, Ade-

rato; also surviving are nine

Funeral will be held from the

Home, 411 Albany avenue, Fri-

VAN WERT-Effie (nee Dudley),

sister of Oscar Dudley.

Henry J. Bruck.

on Monday, July 16, 1956, at

wife of the late William H.

Funeral services will be held

zewski), father of John C.

Francis J., William R. Vertetis

of Mrs. Mary Vertetis Meras:

brother of Frank and Julius

Vertetis and Mrs. Rose Jen-

H. Simpson Funeral

grandchildren.

line, Louis and John Nacca-

burgh, the milkman said.

called the ulnar nerve.

Elmira and Ithaca.

Syracuse area.

Utica area.

wiped out.

Poughkeepsie, Newburgh

Co-op Witness

Sheldon Van Wie, four-month-Alice Rose Hamilton old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Funeral services for Alice Wie of Box 253, Highland, was Rose Hamilton of Lomontville, discovered dead in his crib today were held Monday from W. N. at 8:30 a. m. by his mother, Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with Bishop Joseph Byron of New Emily Van Wie. The child had her many friends and relatives. Bearers were James Wright, called and state police notified. Brodhead, Robert Van Demark. The body was removed to Interment was in Mentrepose topsy ordered by Coroner Francis J. McCardle. A verdict was

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mildred M. Porter Mrs. Mildred Mower Porter, 47, former resident of Glasco such as television, which cut died in New York city Monday. into attendance, put an end to dead some time when discovered Surving are her husband, Anthony G. (Jack) Porter, former by his mother. Mr. Van Wie is proprietor of Jack's Restaurant, Broadway, Kingston; her moth- death knell earlier this year for er, Mrs. Giovannina Mower of two other circuses-Clyde Beat- per pint 30-40 cents, poorer low Glasco; a sister, Mrs. Thomas ty and King Bros. However, a as 15. Buono of Saugerties. The funeral group of men formerly associwill be held from Michael A. ated with Ringling Bros. Bar-Galietta Funeral Home, Ulster num & Bailey has purchased the avenue, Saugerties Friday at Clyde Beatty Circus and plan to qual. 2.50, ord qual. 1.50. 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's reopen it Aug. 30 in Albuquer-Church, Saugerties at 10 a. m. que, N. M. where a requiem high Mass will

Mrs. Effie Van Wert

Mrs. Effie Dudley Van Wert Downs street, died suddenly Monday at Tarrytown. would have to find work else-She was a member of the Re- where. Others hoped they would formed Church of the Comforter be able to stay on. The five urban marketing and the Ladies Aid of the daughters, Mrs. Alvin Jones and she doesn't know what she'll do. Mrs. Worthington Palen; a son, Randall Van Wert, all of Kings- with the circus from Europe," ton; a brother, Oscar Dudley of she said "I don't know how Olive Bridge; also, seven grand- they'll get enough money to get children and four great grand- back home. children. Her husband, William Friends may call any time from routine. Wednesday evening.

Frank H. Snyder

Funeral services for Frank H. point is paid per hundredweight Coffey and the late Thomas over the 3.5 percent butterfat Snyder of Hurley were held Monday, 11 a. m. from Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Raymond Schatzel, Leo, Joseph ducers of pooled milk, he said, Henry street with the Rev. Herand Raymond Coffey of Kings- received \$3.82 per hundred- bert C. Schmalzriedt, Jr. of Hurton. Several nieces and neph- weight, to which was added the ley Reformed Church officiating. same differential for excess but- The services were largely at-Relatives and friends are in- terfat. However, it was pointed tended. During the days of revited to attend the funeral from out, other charges added to the posal at the funeral home many the Jenson & Deegan Funeral pool price brought up the price called to pay their respects. Sunday evening a large delega-Producers received during tion of officers and members of rley Fire Company called at per quart less for pool milk than the funeral home out of respect will be offered for the repose of those producers who sold direct to Winfred Snyder, chief of Hurto distributors, he said. This ley Fire Company and son of the Mary's Cemetery. Friends may three cents is approximately the deceased. Numerous and beauti- changed hands. call at the funeral home Mon- margin of profit in the local ful floral pieces completely

ducted the committal. Charles M. Dunne Charles M. Dunne of 59 Staples street, died suddenly today at Benedictine Hospital. He was The "funny bone" is not a the son of the late Michael I. ficials went to jail.

North, head of the circus for bone, but a nerve located at the and Helen Caffrey Dunne. Surouter bend of the elbow. It is viving are a brother, James F. Dunne; three sisters, Marie A., of his uncle, John Ringling, Esther L. and Helen D. Dunne, employed by Roland Tompkins many innovations. Company at IBM plant in Kingston. He was a veteran of World War 2 and life-long member of St. Mary's Church. Fraternally held membership in St. Scism, Mrs. John Krusher, Mary's Holy Name Society, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, Kingston Post, 150, American Legion; Twaalfskill Hose Company and Local 223,

be announced by F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home.

Plumbers and Steamfitters Un-

ion. Funeral arrangements will

Leo C. Vertetis thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of re- contractor of 2 Florence street, current season when pickets of quiem will be offered for the re- died suddenly today. Born in pose of his soul at 10 a. m. Kingston, he was the son of Mrs. Artists appeared, refused to take Burial will be in St. Mary's Mary Vertetis Meras and the a pessimistic view. He said: TenBroeck avenue, beloved Burial will be in St. Mary's Mary Vertetis Meras and the husband of Anna M. (nee Cemetery. Friends may call at late Peter Vertetis. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's Holy Name Society and the Loyal Order of the Moose, Kingston Lodge 970. Sur-N. Y., beloved viving are his wife, the former Josephine Slizewski; three sons, Van Wert; mother of Mrs. Al-John C. of Stottsville; Francis vin Jones, Mrs. Worthington J. and William R. Vertetis of Palen and Randal Van Wert; Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Madison of Kingston; two brothers, Frank of Fairlawn, N. J. and Julius Vertetis of merce, suggested the circus from her late residence, 177 Downs street, Friday afternoon, Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Rose might make a regular stand in July 20, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Jennings of Los Angeles, Calif.; the Florida city. Forrest R. Prindle, pastor Realso six grandchildren. The funeral will be held from his late customers, let the customers will officiate. Interment will be residence Friday at 10 a. m.; in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends thence to St. Mary's Church Sarasota," Higgins said. may call at the residence any were at 11 a. m. a high Mass time from Wednesday evening of requiem will be offered for on. Under the direction of the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. VERTETIS-Leo C., on Tuesday, of Josephine Vertetis (nee Sli- afternoon.

Achilles Naccarato

late residence, 2 Florence street,
Friday morning, July 20, at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requirem will be offered at 11 a. m. to cipient of the Purple Heart 107 and 128 million Morld War Kingston Hospital for a checkup.

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S/Sgt. Miguel W. Monserrat, Philadelphia; Airman 1C Leon F. Bonura, Beaumont, Tex.; S/Sgt. Eddie Roy Berg, Black Chicago, July 17 (P) quiem will be offered at 11 a. m. June 1, 1917, he enlisted in the for the repose of his soul. Inter-U. S. Army and served with Adeline Spina, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William board will preside. Scism, Mrs. John Krusher, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Northrop, all of Kingston; a son, Joseph of Capurso and Miss Adeline Nac-carato; two brothers, Louis and Lexington Hotel, New York city. Rep John of Kingston; nine grand- is recuperating at St. Clair's his vote for the revised bill by the Chicago board of health, said children. Funeral services will be at Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, be offered for the repose of his prohibit spending any of the emergency stations set up to

Late Bulletin

Pleads Innocent

Parris Island, S. C., July 17 (AP) York city officiating. The serv- main charges arising from the wholesale fruit and vegetable ices were largely attended by forced march in which he led six market. Onions were firm and marine recruits to death by Clarence Brodhead, William drowning in a swamp last April

Ringling to Play

the tent show.

Similar problems sounded the

If the plan materializes, it be offered. Burial will be in St. would be the last big traveling Mary's Cemetery, Barclay road circus in America. North could not be reached

Heights, Saugertes. Friends may call at the funeral home at any for comment and nobody else in authority with the circus would say what will become of the 800 to 1,000 persons on the payroll.

MANY SEEMED to feel they

Miss Pinito Del Oro, a head-Surviving are two line aerialist from Spain, said "There are a lot of people

Jackie Bright, national admin-H. Van Wert died in 1944. Fu- istrative secretary of the Amerineral service will be held from can Guild of Variety Artists, her late residence Friday at 2 said North "lost faith with the that the June price paid to inin Wiltwyck Cemetery, developed a glorified night club

> Earth" had its start as a tiny wagon show in 1884. It grew steadily, and combined with Bar- 31. num & Bailey in 1919 to become | Whites: the largest circus in the world. Then came the heyday of the

circus. It prospered and became a byword in America. John Ringling, last of the five founding brothers, died in 1936 and the circus soon began ex-

periencing difficulties. Labor troubles forced the circus to close in 1938 at Scranton. Pa., and return to winter quarters for the season.

INTERNAL TROUBLES flared up. Several times management

sons died and 487 were injured in the ensuing stampede. In the next 10 years the circus

paid out some four million dollars in damage claims. Some ofmost of the years since the death

rounded up some of the greatest all of Kingston. Mr. Dunne was performers in the world, air-cona well-known plumber and was ditioned the big top and made BUT TROUBLES continued to mount. Patronage declined.

Unions pressed for recognition. Feuds developed and key personnel resigned. Lots big enough to accommodate the huge tent became scarce, and the circus had to set up on the outskirts of cities. Recently, bad weather and Vorkuta area in September, Paramount Pictures 323 injuries plagued the circus. It was against this background

that North decided to called it quits on the "sawdust trail." Leo C. Vertetis, local building the circus at the start of the ber, 1953, in a hospital at Narithe American Guild of Variety the crossing of the Kolyma river. Pullman Co. 68

> "I DON'T THINK the circus is finished by any means. The tented version may be gone. I think it's a smart thing for them to avoid the hot July and August days. They never did any business then anyway. They'll probably be forming some indoor unit when they get here." George Higgins, president of

the Sarasota Chamber of Com-"If the circus can't go to the come to the circus right here in

Is Injured Slightly

July 17, 1956, beloved husband dence any time from Wednesday ported slightly injured when she Linwood, Mich. ing in at a John street meter were listed as: this morning. A police report at Achilles Naccarato of 61 New- 11:50 a. m., said Myron E. Rowe, James A. Sculley, Philadelphia, Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd... 102 and Mrs. Donald Madison; son kirk avenue died late Monday of 343 Clifton avenue was back- Pa.; Lt. Samuel Service, Ber- Cent. Hud. 434 Pfd. . 102 afternoon following a long ill- ing the car, and Mrs. Hurn came keley, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Robert J. ness. Born in Italy, Mr. Nac- in contact with the left rear McDonnell, Oceanside, N. Y.; carato came to this country at fender as she was about to cross M/Sgt. William R. Homer, Jeanan early age. He was the re- the street. She reported shoulder ette, Pa.; S/Sgt. William A. Funeral will be held from his cipient of the Purple Heart for and leg injuries and was taken to Blizzard,

On Thursday at 8 p. m. the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley will hold a public hearing G. Becker, Tillamook, Ore.; Airment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time from Wednesday afternoon on. Under the di
U. S. Army and served with Hurley will hold a public hearing at the West Hurley Firehouse to consider subdivision regulations, the was last employed as fireday afternoon on. Under the di
U. S. Army and served with Hurley will hold a public hearing at the West Hurley Firehouse to consider subdivision regulations, minimum standard for town to take them because of an "updence any time from wednesday afternoon on. Under the direction of Henry J. Bruck.

He was last employed as firemain for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. He was a member of Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

AIR-CONDITIONED

He was last employed as firemain for Central Hudson Gas and other rules and procedure. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard at the meeting. Christo-heard at the meeting. Christo-heard at the meeting. Besides his wife, the former heard at the meeting. Christo-

About the Folks

Friday at 9:15 a. m., thence to soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be funds for any project not previ- give free shots to persons 1 St. Mary's Church where a sol- in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends ously specifically passed on by through 19 who are unable to emn high Mass of requiem will may call at any time.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 17 (AP)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) -S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon -Trading was slow and supplies today pleaded innocent to the were moderate today in the potatoes sold lower. The first Long Island potatoes arrived. Fruits held steady.

Cherries - Hudson valley, 12 gt bskt Montmorency ord to fair condition 1.50-2.00; Lamberts and Windsor 3.25-50, ord condition 2.00-3.00; black giants 4.00; 4 qt bskt Montmorency 65 cents; Schmidts and Windsors 1.50. Currants-Hudson valley, per

qt 30-35 cents. Gooseberries-Hudson valley per qt 30-40 cents, poorer 20-25. Raspberries- Hudson valley

Vegetables: Cauliflower-Catskill sect., crt. and carton 12's, 3.00-3.50, fair

Celery - Orange co., Golden Heart type, 16 in crts. 2½ doz. 2.00-2.50, 3 doz. 2.00-2.50, poorer qual. 1.25-50; 4 doz. 1.50-2.00, fair qual. 1.00-1.25; 6 doz. 1.50, fair qual. 1.00; 8-10 doz 75 cents; Pascal 16 in crts. 2½ doz. 2.00-2.50, 3 doz. 2.00-2.25, 4 doz. 1.75. 2.00, 6 doz. 1.75, fair qual. 1.00.

Lettuce - Orange co., Eastern crt. 24's Big Boston ord to fair 50-1.00; Romaine, 40-75 cents; Eastern iceberg crt. iceberg mostly ord to fair qual. 18's 50-75 cents. Canastota sect, Eastern iceberg crt. iceberg 50-75.

Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, bskt. extra fancy, 1.15-35, fair condition, 75-1.00. Wholesale egg prices were

generally steady to firm today. Receipts 14,600. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors: extras (48-50 lbs.) 42½-43½; extras large "THE GREATEST SHOW on (45-48 lbs.) 41½-42½; extras arth" had its start as a tiny medium 37-37; standard large 37-39; Dirties 31-32; checks 29-

> Extras (48-50 1bs) 43-441/2 extras large (45-48 1bs) 42-43; extras medium 38-39.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 45-46. Includes nearby: Whites:

Top quality (48-50 1bs) 47-49: mediums 40-41; smalls 241/2-25. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 48-50; General Dynamics 663

mediums 39-39 /2; smalls 21-21 /2.

Russia Charged

Then on July 1, 1944, came one tail concerning each American area, it was stressed, and if the banked the casket. Burial was of the biggest blows. Panic military person who has been Hercules Powder 49 pool extension order is granted in Hurley Cemetery where the broke out when a fire started in detained in the Soviet Union at Ill. Central 65% that margin of profit will be Rev. Mr. Schmalzriedt, Jr. con- the big top in Hartford, Conn. any time since Jan. 1, 1949, of One hundred and sixty-eight per- whom the United States government has not heretofore been informed.

Int. Paper 140 It said international law and practice oblige the Soviet Union Int. Tel. & Tel. 333/ to inform the United States of Johns-Manville & Co..... 541 any American nationals in Soviet custody or to permit such Kennecott Copper 1303/4 nationals to communicate with U. S. authorities.

THE NOTE declared that at Lockheed Aircraft least one airman believed to be from the Navy privateer was reported seen at a camp near Taishet, in eastern Siberia, and at a collective farm in that area in 1950 and 1953,

National Dairy Products .. Reports have been received, New York Central R. R.... the note continued, that as many as eight Americans, also believed Niagara Mohawk Power.. Northern Pacific Co. to be members of the privateer' crew, had been seen in the Pan American Airways....

REFERRING TO the B29, the note said an officer believed Pepsi Cola At Sarasota, famed sadfaced to have been a member of its clown Emmett Kelly, who left crew was reported seen in Octoonburg, north of Magadan near The note called on the Soviet Union to give the names and the Republic Steel 483 circumstances underlying the de- Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 56 tention of any Americans held Schenley

prisoner. THE 10 CREW members Sinclair Oil 671/4 aboard the Navy plane were Socony Mobil 595

listed as: Lt. John Henry Fette, Con-nellsville, Pa.; Lt. Howard Wil-Sperry Rand Corp..... Southern Railroad Co..... 467 liam Seeschaf, Arlington, Va.; Standard Brands Co..... Lt. (JG) Robert Duward Rey-Standard Oil of N. J..... nolds, Danville, Standard Oil of Ind..... Tommy Lee Burgess, Osawatomie, Kan.; Technician 3C Ed- Stewart Warner 341/2 ward Joseph Purcell, Rt. 1, Studebaker-Packard Corp.. Southwestville, N. J.; Aviation Texas Corp. 667/8 Machinists Mate 1C Joe Henry Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. 79 Danens, Jr., Cutbank, Mont.: Union Pacific R. R...... 170 Aviation Electronics Mate 1C Frank Lloyd Beckman, Neport, Ky.; Aviation Electronisc Mate U.S. Rubber Co..... Joseph Norris Rinnier Jr., Mrs. James A. Hurn, 74, of Philadelphia; Aviation Electron- Western Union Tel. Co. ... 282 Washington avenue was re- ics Mate 3C Joseph J. Bourassa, Westinghouse Elec.

THOSE ABOARD the B29 Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 943/4 Maj. Samuel Busch and Lt.

Calif.; Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 181/2 19 Arlington.

to report to the Armed Services ported in a 48 hour period which Committees on Housing Activi- ended at midnight. There have ties in sufficient time for the been 169 cases and 4 deaths in committees to initiate legislation to stop construction projects if Mrs. Jane Huling, formerly of the committees disapprove of pared with 34 cases and 2 deaths

Rep. Hardy (D.-Va.) qualified man N. Bundesen, president of saying he intended to offer a about 2,100 free polio shots floor amendment that would were given yesterday at three Congress.

Financial and Commercial

next year.

t is needed.

Monday in New York city.

Milmoe said a study being

made by his committee and not

bordering on their property.

New York, July 17 (A)-Aluminums were higher and heavily traded and oils made wide gains in highly selective section of the country does not stock market trading early this suffer from a shortage of water,

The list as a whole was irregular, with many losses stretching to around a point or so and gains racing ahead to about 5 points for the leaders.

The aluminum issues were re- all purposes will sharply exceed suming a trend brought to the fore by the steel strike, now in have been presently developed its 17th day, as steel-shy manu- for use. facturers turned to aluminum to solve inventory shortages.

Quotations oy Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK lation of the uniform law commissioners, said the doctrine of American Airlines 25 American Can Co 463/ riparian rights cannot be tossed aside without infringing on con-American Motors 61 stitutional rights. American Radiator 21 Barrett advised the approxi-American Rolling Mills... 61 mately 100 persons at the con-Am. Smelt & Refining Co.. 547 ference to draft legislation that American Tel. & Tel. 1821/ would allocate water in excess American Tobacco 791/4 of the amount covered by ripar-Anaconda Copper 763/4 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 1593/4 state to benefit most of its citi-Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive 151/4 State Sen. Frank E. Van Lare Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 495/8 (R-Rochester) told the same Bendix 545/8 Bethlehem Steel 160 Borden 61 responsibility to help farmers ir-Burlington Mills 137 rigate crops in dry spells. Van Lare praised the benefits Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.. 437 of irrigation and said farmers Canadian Pacific Ry. 325 will find it "very profitable." Case, J. I. 141 Celanese Corp. 173

Cuban American Sugar... 16

Del. & Hudson 29

Douglas Aircraft 793

Eastern Airlines 501

Eastman Kodak 100

Electric Autolite 35

E. I. DuPont 2151

Erie R. R. 207

General Motors 475

General Foods Corp..... 483%

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 7814

Great Northern Pfd. 4334

Int. Bus. Mach. 520

Int. Harvester Co. 3834

International Nickel 993/4

Liggett Myers Tobacco.... 671

Jones & Laughlin

Loews, Inc.

Mack Trucks Inc..... McKesson & Robbins....

Montgomery Ward & Co...

National Air Lines

National Biscuit 38

J. C. Penney 951

Pennsylvania R. R.

Phelps Dodge

Philips Petroleum

Public Service Elec.....

Radio Corp. of America ... 453

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 337/s

Southern Pacific 513/

United Aircraft 731

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 481

UNLISTED STOCKS

Polio Shots Urged

cago's health chief today issued

surge" of the disease in the Chicago area. Eighteen new polio cases and one death were re-

at this time a year ago. Dr. Her-

Chicago, July 17 (AP) - Chi-

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Central Hudson 16 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 655 day at a one-day conference on Chrysler Corp. water problems. The meeting Columbia Gas System.... 153/4 was attended by experts from Commercial Solvents 183/8 Consolidated Edison 47% setts, Rhode Island, Connecti- plored, exist in Mexico. Continental Oil 127 Continental Can Co. 483 Curtiss Wright Common.. 33

cut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, State Water . . . Cut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania New Hampshire and Delaware.

"I recently made a special trip revision of its metering program to the west," said Van Lare, "where I had an opportunity to see first-hand what irrigation Sen. Milmoe, chairman of the can do in an otherwise dry and joint legislative committee on sterile region.

natural resources, addressed a "WE CANNOT AFFORD to one-day conference of nine northbe less enterprising, and the eastern states on water problems benefits . . . will accrue not only to those who grow our crops-HE SAID the northeastern they will accrue to the consumer producer and consumer who transport, store, process and disbut has a problem of developing and transporting water to where tribute our food supplies."

Van Lare said there is a need for multipurpose dams, usable for both flood control and ir-

yet completed shows "as of 1965 The conference chairman, Asand ever more by 1975, that our semblyman Eliasha T. Barrett mounting demands for water for (R-Suffolk), interrupted to say the amounts of water which 'there is no such thing.' "AN IRRIGATION dam is full

of water and a flood control MILMOE AND OTHER speakdam, as I understand it, is ers said legislation is neceessary empty, Barrett added. to modify the ancient doctrine Van Lare replied that alof riparian rights allowing land though the army engineers have owners reasonable use of water advanced this concept, he did

not agree with it. Joe C. Barrett, of Jonesboro, He said that if flood control Ark., chairman of the special dams were built somewhat committee on water rights legislarger, they could hold irriga-

tion water and still do their job of flood control. Barrett announced that tentative plans are being made to hold another water resource con-

ference next summer.

Local Stations

ian owners. He said this "surplus make announcements of exwater" should be used by a planation at convenient times during the four days preceding

In addition to calling attention to the local time at which conference that state govern- the alert will begin, the anments in the Northeast "have a nouncements will explain that Conelrad is a system of broadcasting "devised to minimize the navigational information that can be obtained from our broadcast stations to prevent THE LEGISLATOR, chairman their being used to guide enemy of the temporary state commis- aircraft and guided missiles to sion on irrigation, spoke yester- their targets, which might be

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proximately \$300,000 was awarded in Supreme Court Monday to automobile on a rain-swept upstate highway three years ago. Interest is expected to add \$40,000 to the amount.

The estates of three men who died in the crash July 17, 1953, near Liberty, N. Y., were awarded \$258,391, with the remainder going to three persons who were

The truck is owned by Queens Farms Dairy, Inc.

Awards went to the estates of David Rosenberg, 42, Brooklyn tailor, survived by a widow and ing the Federal government. two children, \$127,579; Max Karpel, 46, Manhattan, survived 32 Dead in Japan by a widow and two children, \$101,031, and Max Gritz, 62, Manhattan tailor, survived by a

widow, \$29,781. The injured awarded damages were Louis Rothman, 45, Man-hattan, \$17,500; Simon Schwartzand Marilyn Gritz, 25, Manhattan, \$3,500.

Agriculture is the chief industry of Egypt.

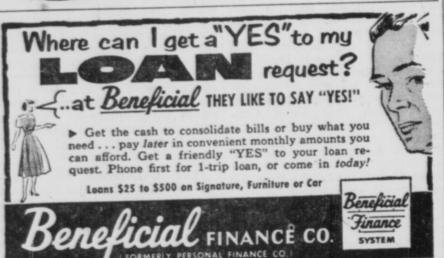
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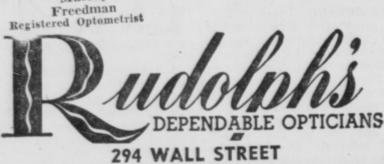
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Annual value of a single black-nake is approximately \$3.75 in \$300,000 Is Awarded Hoover to Speak

San Francisco, July 17 (AP)victims of a collision between a Ex-President Herbert Hoover, trailer truck and a passe ger who will be 82 Aug. 10, will ad-

During Heavy Rains

Tokyo, July 17 (AP)-Floods fed by torrential summer rains spread death and destruction over western Japan today. Po-50, Manhattan, \$17,500, lice said 32 persons were known dead, 19 missing and presumed dead, and 23 seriously injured. More than 100 homes were J. La Fiandra of Pine Ridge Lodge, Mt. Marion, make the first washed away, more than 18,000 trip on a funicular railway Saturday connecting the lodge and flooded, and 22,000 acres of crops their private bathing beach on the Esopus Creek. The lodge is

> places. Roads were cut at 208 and designed by Mr. La Fiandra, an electrical engineer of Brookpoints, and 196 bridges were lyn. (Freeman photo)

U. S. army helicopters flew 1,000 pounds of food to the hardhit Wajima district, on the Noto peninsula of the Japan sea coast.

which he was appointed a year freight train were derailed. dent Eisenhower's nomination of immediate report of what caused in a few days its anti-brucellosis Sobeloff to be a judge of the the derailment. U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. Sobeloff's nomination any submitted by Eisenhower sidewalks in downtown Schenec- ease, which causes abortions in this session. Southern senators had blocked the appointment for board of elections office. more than a year; contending Sobeloff is "predudiced" against the South on the school segregation issue. Sobeloff has been solicitor general in the Justice Department since late in 1954. He had no part in litigation that led to the Supreme Court's 1954 decision holding segregation of Negro and white public school children unconstitutional but later he presented the depart ment's views on how the decision should be applied.

Trial Continues

Rochester, N. Y., July 17 (AP)-The trial of two men charged with belonging to a conspiracy which allegedly swindled a Rochester industrialist of \$423,771 entered its second day in U. S. District Court today. The trial of Harold P. Odom, 60, of Val-Stream, L. I., and George V Arlen, 56, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. pened yesterday before a jury of six men and six women. They are charged with swindling Augustine J. Cunningham, 77, president of James Cunningham & Son Co., makers of electronic equipment.

Litter Campaign

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (AP)- A campaign to keep litter off the New York State Thruway opened oday. Paper bags are being offered to motorists at many of the gasoline stations and refreshment areas along the 424 miles of the superhighway. The idea is for motorists to put refuse in the bags and dispose of them off the thruway. An Amsterdam paper products company is donating the bags.

Retired Dean Dies

Chicago, July 17 (AP)-Harry D. Taft, 70, retired dean of the DePaul University law school, died yesterday. He was a law instructor from 1915 until 1950 when he became dean. He retired in 1950. Taft was a native of Manningville, N. Y.

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New York, July 17 (P)-Ap- At GOP Parley

dress the Republican National Convention here Aug. 21 at President Eisenhower's personal invitation, party officials announced

Hoover, now staying at Bohemian Grove in Sonoma county, gave four years ago at Chicago what he called his "valedictory" address to a GOP convention. Since then he has resumed his activity as chairman of the Hoover commission on streamlin-

Dikes crumbled in at least 177 Route 9W near Glenerie Falls. The slope hoist railway was planned were destroyed.

washed out.

Briefly Told

Washington, July 17 (AP)-So- freight operations here were adopted by Schenectady county, licitor General Simon E. Sobeloff held up several hours yesterday all residents must register in at last can serve on the court to after five cars of an 80-car person this year. The train was leaving the Selopposition, the Senate last night kirk yards when the cars went The State Agriculture Departvoted 64-19 to confirm Presi- off the tracks. There was no ment says that it will resume

tady lead straight to the county cows.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, painted the prints to call attention to central registration week

MT. MARION FUNICULAR RAILWAY-Mr. and Mrs. Philip

located on a ridge about 300 feet above the creek and overlooking

Selkirk, N. Y., July 17 (AP)- Under the permanent person-New York Central Railroad al registration system recently

The department said yester-Schenectady, N. Y., July 17 (A) day that it expected federal -Life-size white footprints on funds to help combat the dis-

The department had earlier Members of the League of announced that state funds for Women Voters, aided by the the work were exhausted.

John Dwyer of the state police with his family, (AP) — A search for Jonathan Chafetz, 7, of Columbus, Ohio, alive, lost in the woods. Jonathan alive, lost in the woods. Jonathan alive, lost in the woods. was in iths third day today. Lt. than, who had been vacationing alive.

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 17 said last night he still held a Sunday morning. His father Sid-"slim hope" the boy was still State University, offered a \$500

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now made his last switch in motor cars! For this time it's a Cadillac! And it is historically true that once a motorist makes the move to the "car of cars", he is

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RIFT IN THE PARTY

Tennessee Republicans like President Eisenhower, but dislike his policies. This impression is given by the platform adopted lately by the state convention. It calls for his renomination, and then makes several interests. demands to which he is strongly opposed.

The Tennessee GOP would limit the power of Congress to impose income, inheritance and gift taxes. The President has be registered under the Securities Act, and they already strongly opposed this idea, which are apparently being traded in the securities would make government finance almost impossible. They praise the McCarran-Walter through our investigative work, particularly in hower wants to modify. They oppose forable form of national defense.

counter to a strong administration policy. I have been able to discover, nothing. They favor the Bricker constitutional amendment to limit the presidential treaty- countries. He said: making power. The President has time and again opposed this, and by his personal op- in Switzerland which will not permit them to un- of them are now saying they position has succeeded so far in beating it cover, so to speak, and tell who is putting money

In view of this antagonism toward fundamental administration policies, the Ten- and we have had similar difficulties with Canada nessee Republicans should logically call for a new man to head the ticket. However, under the Administrative Procedures Act a new politicians are not often logical. Presum- rule in regard to registered broker-dealers—that ably they feel Eisenhower to be the strong- Securities and Exchange Act—and we promulest party candidate and hope that after election he will be unable to do what he

LAWMAKING BOTTLENECK

As each session of Congress ends there is always important legislation which re- are talking about. mains unpassed. Bills which were written optimistically at the start of the session are lost in the welter of things that must be done before adjournment.

In a government as complicated as ours, all legislating obviously cannot be done at any session. Some will always have to be postponed. But with more efficient sched- and thus make tax savings. Is this illegal? uling of legislation for consideration each session could get more done, and the most important bills would at least receive the attention they deserve.

Another unfortunate thing about bills that can't be considered until the waning days of a session is that they are some- of the retirement community of St. Cloud, Fla., times not debated as thoroughly; details to which so many older persons have retired. It doctors'. are not given the careful attention they receive when there is more time.

Finding ways to avoid the legislative bottleneck will not be easy. But that should not prevent Congress from trying to find ways. Certainly a system can be devised to see board club and the churches, which are all that at least the really vital legislation will

BRITISH CRIME WAVE

swift punishment of criminals, have been world famous. It is therefore astonishing For about half the older people, such relationships to read that gang warfare, such as some American cities have known only two well, who belonged to no organizations, informal relahas burst out in London.

The battles of race track gangsters were recently aired in the courts. Attacks by thugs wielding razors and knives are reported often in the newspapers. Organized found themselves with few recreational facilities vice also seems to be breaking loose from Cloud and to leave when they were ready to

Now three Laborite members of Parliament have formally asked Major Gwilym Lloyd George what he plans to do about it. Lloyd George is home secretary, and many parent. In interviews with over 245, the overof his duties concern law and order.

country with a deeply ingrained tradition was "people" with comments on the town's friendof obedience to law? The cause would be per cent stating that the climate agreed with even more interesting than the outbursts of gangsterism themselves.

Native dances to induce rain were primitive and not nearly as effective as modern community of St. Cloud because it seems to be methods. All we have to do today is wash of life that has avalved the pattern the car.

It may seem warm now—but with the them feel adequate, useful and secure. political campaign swinging into full gear it promises to be even hotter this fall.

a shopping tour before you go. It's cheaper Bell Syndicate, Post Office Box 99, Station G, yet just to stay home and cut the grass.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY DO WE NEED KNOWLEDGE?

J. Sinclair Armstrong, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, popularly called SEC and existing primarily to protect the American people from being inveigled into investing their savings in fraudulent stocks and bonds, was testifying before the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Armstrong said that about \$300,000,000,000 (billions) of securities were listed on American exchanges. There are, of course, unlisted securities which are sold to Americans but which are not on the exchanges. The 1,200 large unlisted companies have an outstanding value of about \$36,000,000,000. This represents undoubtedly the greatest investment of private capital in the world and explains why American markets are so attractive.

As regards foreign ownership of these securities, Chairman Armstrong said that SEC had no information. Senator Olin Johnston asked Armstrong if he knew that about \$26,000,000,000 of American securities were owned in Europe. The

head of SEC replied:

"We do not have any data on that subject at the present time. We have been considering that subject at the present time. We have been considering that subject, Senator Johnston, because of our concern in administering Section 14 of the Securities and Exchange Act, which is the proxysoliciting section of the act, that gives us the right to prescribe rules and regulations in regard to the solicitation of proxy securities, which requires the divulging the security holders to the persons purchasing their securities through

"There has been a great deal of concern in our Commission because we have run into a number of situations where it has appeared to us that it would be impossible to obtain information because the holdings were in the name of foreign

'We are extremely concerned about it at the present time because it appears that there may be securities coming into this country from Canada and Switzerland which would be required to

'We are attempting in a number of cases immigration act, which President Eisen- what extent those securities may have been illegally sold in this country.

The question then arises as to what is meant eign aid, which the President thinks a valu- by securities illegally sold in this country. Obviously, if any are sold on American exchanges, whatever their origin, they should be registered They wish to re-examine our member- with SEC. But if American securities are bought ship in the United Nations, thus running abroad by "hot money." the ownership of which

Senator Johnston was concerned that some of this ownership might be held in Iron Curtain

"I believe you will agree with me when it comes to the Switzerland bank. They have a law the record. But privately, many ing, is that not true?

Chairman Armstrong replied: "That to the best of my knowledge is true, 21. have recently promulgated for public comment gated this because we cannot send our people

up into Canada to look at their books. We promulgated a rule that if they become registered with us, or if they desire to continue their registration with us, they will undertake to make their books available and keep can have access to their books and records, so the good neighbor presidents duplicate books in the United States, so that we that we would have information of the kind we

We hope to have that after we have had an that resulted in the decision to pportunity to get the opinions of the public and the opinions of Congressional Committees."

out. Canada has recently been complaining about Nehru of India. Now it is being young Sen. John F. Kennedy of American investments in that country. What about Canadian investments in the United States it is decided the President can't or, for that matter, pseudo-Canadian invest- go to Panama, the Latinos may olics to switch from Republican Nixon loses the services of a ments? It might even be advantageous for Amer- justifiably feel worse let down to Democratic votes and so icans to make their investments through whollyowned Canadian or other nationality companies (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc)

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. MORE ABOUT ST. CLOUD

I have devoted the last two articles to a study is apparent that St. Cloud is a unique town where, in contrast to the general situation in the United States and Canada, the role of older people in this town is one of real strength and fair prestige.

The opportunity for social relationships with such organizations as the state clubs, shufflestrongly attended, here are what may be termed "floating" relationships in which the setting or receive consideration earlier in the session. occasion was consant but the personnel was not. Examples were the post offlice at mailtime,

shopping trips, and the famed green benches seen also in other Florida communities. These informal For years British law and order, and the relationships appeared to be important because of their flexibility, lack of regulations, low cost, and the support and social recognition they afforded. filled out those stemming from the formal organizations mentioned above and for the remainder, tionships provided acceptable social outlets.

To a great extent, St. Cloud has become adapted to its high proportion of older people. At the same time resentment of their presence and nfluence was found especially among the youth who tended to move away. The young people and tended to seek their pleasure outside St. work or to establish homes. This exodus of youth contributed to the community's slow population growth. Older people found that St. Cloud held most of what they needed in the way of recreaon and few journeyed beyond the city limits.

That St. Cloud suited its older people is aphelming majority of those interviewed said they liked the community and wanted to spend the Why this crime wave in a well-policed rest of their lives there. The primary reason given them better than that of their home state or province. The city's "quietness" was a third reason and its "water" was a fourth. The first and third reasons were those most given by the young

I have gone into some detail about this novel retirement communities of the future. There, older people find and keep social climate which makes

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PET ED.

Washington (NEA)-Republican congressmen naturally don't like to criticize President Eisenhower or anything he docc, on wish he wouldn't go to that Pan- said to be using scalpels. ama meeting of the heads of "If Hoosier Vice-President the American Republics, on July Tom Marshall were alive today, ordinary satisfaction .

memorating the 130th anniver- needs today is a good five-cent sary of the first Inter-American scar.' conference called by Simon Bolivar, was set for June 24. It had to be postponed because of the President's illness.

But Asst. Secy. of State for Inter-American Affairs, Henry F. Holland and brother Milton Eisenhower, whom the President had sent on a good-will mission around South America, felt that shouldn't be disappointed again.

This was largely the factor postpone indefinitely President however, is to show that if the Eisenhower's scheduled two-day than they were before.

"ROLL CALL," the Capitol its first year of successful pub- only 1,000 Catholic voters were lication, reports that among con- polled. gressmen there are going to be

whether they mean legislative or enough to prove a thing. As one

NEA Washington Correspondent tion is reversed. "Today congressmen watch

their pills as much as their polls. "When one congressman was recently told by the House physician that his blood count was too high, he demanded a recount just United States. It began: out of force of habit.

"Political hatchet men are now

he would revise his famous re-The original conference, com- mark to, What this country graph read:

of deep-dish political experting is being indulged in these days, based on a survey of the Catholic vote influence in presidential election years.

There's some mystery about the origin of this poll-who made it and who paid for it and what for. A few people who have seen it say it was privately made for unnamed congressmen. The net effect of the survey

It will be interesting to find how this works conference with Prime Minister Catholic for vice president—like argued that if at the last minute | Massachusetts, for instance-it "might" influence enough Cath-Investigation reveals that the Chotiner.

Hill fortnightly tabloid news- poll was conducted on a scienpaper which has just celebrated tific sampling method. Actually,

some new types of campaign Roman Catholics in the U.S. tojokes, anyway. Here are a few day. Prominent Catholic spokesmen who are themselves in the When congressmen talk about dark about the origin of this poll bills now, you don't know say the sampling wasn't big of them remarked, but not for "There was a time when pol- attribution, "Any time you poll itcians tried to feel the pulse of 1,000 Irishmen about any subject 000 miles to take part in politi-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

into Ferry street. The Rev. John T. Matthews, a Sullivan county.

former pastor of the Franklin at Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. Calvin Sherman died at her home in Granite.

July 17, 1946—The S. A. Healy retired.

AZIGINAL BUILDER'S BAD LUCK

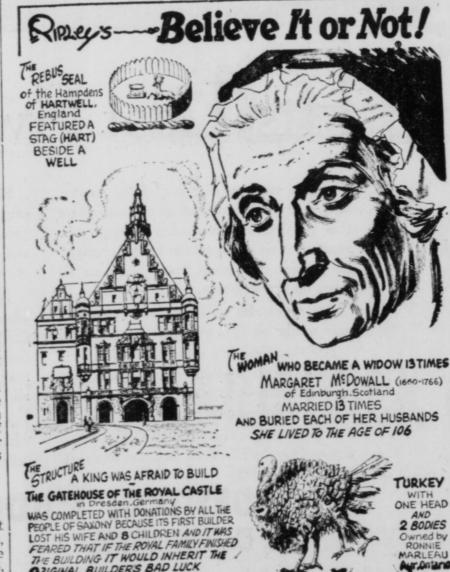
July 17, 1936-A 20-ton truck, Co., White Plains, contractor of loaded with paper, overturned the Merridam project, Lackawhile turning from Broadway wack, bid low at \$4,076,000 for the Neversink Dam project in

Street, AME Zion Church, died widen North Front street, and

improve its lights.

Clifford L. Rall, 37, a former principal at Kerhonkson, was Mrs. Joseph Gessex, of Wilbur named principal of the Myron J. Michael School here to suc-

ceed Col. Frank E. Meagher, who



the nation, but now that situa- in the world, all you're likely to get is a good fight." A SEATTLE, WASH., news-

paper recently carried on its first page the facsimile of a letter to the editor from the Office of the Vice President of the

"Enactment by Congress of the Highway bill should bring the Powell amendment. you a great deal or more than

additional evidence that . . (your) organization is always in the vanguard of those who seek to improve and better our coun-

try. "With all best wishes,

(Signed) "Dick Nixon 'Richard Nixon.

On the editorial page of the same issue of the same paper there was another letter to the identical with the letter from Vice President Nixon on page one, except for the signature.

As one Washington politician observed, "This shows you what can happen when somebody like lations operator like Murray

DURING the recent debate in the House over a special extension of daylight savings time for off the map. the District of Columbia, Rep. There are over 33 million H. L. Gross (R-Ia) remarked: "This is one time nobody has accused the Republicans of try-

ing to turn back the clock.' Eisenhower will put its 12 circus bandwagons and barrage bal- stuff."

loons on the road again this year. In 1952 they traveled 55, cal paradeas. This year they'll carry searchlights, bicycles, buttons, banners, posters, toy "Let's Back Ike" balloons and newly designed "Ike" dresses for pret-

Q-What was the first official

operation of the American Red A-It was a disaster - the

Michigan forest fires of 1881. Dr. Julian Hubbell was sent by Miss Barton to look into the situation. Food, clothing, and medical supplies were furnished.

Q-What is the first record of a chess game being played blind-

A - One by Ruy Lopez, a Spaniard, who lived about 1550. Q-For what is William Harvey best known?

A-In 1628 this famous English physician discovered how blood circulates in the human

So They Say .. Today's panty raids are so

mild the historian of college life inconsequential. -Prof. W. H. Cowley of Stan-

half the time putting his foot the ability of each to destroy half of the time trying to get it starts a war.

Wash.).

the Statue of Liberty.

Today in National Affairs

Four Explanations Revealed On Setback of School Bill

By DAVID LAWRENCE

lions of Federal money for edu- will remain for many more years cation? That's still an unan- to come. swered question on Capitol Hill, where it may become known as

the "mess of 1956."

nancing of the schools were in- tional origin." fluential in the result and that they were alarmed because of recent Supreme Court decisions whittling down states' rights and increasing Federal authority. But Sen. Humphrey, D., of

Minnesota, has a simple explanation. He blamed it all on "President Eisenhower's health or re-

get the bill passed. He had said law declaring that nothing in once before that anything like this or in any other law gives the Powell amendment, denying the Federal government the Federal aid to schools in South- right to withhold funds except ern states which do not adopt for the reasons given in the integration, shouldn't be tacked measure itself. on to the bill. This was a daring expression on his part—a con- whole controversy is the ascession to expediency over and sumption made by the "Liber-

and one of the Negro leaders of Eisenhower for voting their the country, offered his amend- convictions. They are being upment anyhow. It presented an braided for expressing themissue which Republican Con- selves conscientiously. Because gressmen from districts where they are mostly Republicans, there are many Negro voters Mr. Eisenhower is being held couldn't dodge. No amount of responsible for their votes. persuasion from Mr. Eisenhower could keep them from voting for As for the Southern Congress-

And so forth. The final para- so as to make sure the Powell amendment supporters would 'My congratulations to you have a majority. They wanted and your splendid group for this the final measure to be unpalatable on every side.

hasn't been a two-party system "Liberals." for two decades, and recent de- (Reproduction rights reserved)

Washington, July 17 - Who cisions of the Supreme Court killed the school bill with its bil- curtailing states' rights mean

A significant aftermath of the school bill controversy is the dis-covery by Southern Democrats of how near they came to being It's too bad the "right to tricked by the argument that, if know" doctrine—espoused by the the measure were passed with-House committee which is seeking to rid official Washington of its tendency to suppress news—doesn't extend to the behind-thescenes maneuvers of party lead- without the Powell amendment ers in Congress who pull the or its counterpart. The Adminfrom the Department of Justice FOR THE FULL story of what which is being used every day by happened ought to be told. Four the President's interracial comexplanations are being offered. mission: It claims the right of One is that the segregationists of the South killed the bill. The time to cancel any contract with other is that the integrationists any agency, public or private, of the North did it. Another is which permits discrimination in that those who didn't want any employment on the basis of Federal interference in the fi- "race or creed or color or na-

THE TEXT of this important opinion has never been disclosed, though presumably the public has a right to know the exact contents of such an important document that supports an executive order.

It's the knowledge that a threat exists to use Federal aucuperation or concern over per- thority—even in the absence of sonal political problems" which a Powell amendment—to withare supposed to have prevented hold funds from schools in the him from "exerting some per- South which may prevent any sonal influence and leadership." school bill from ever being Mr. Eisenhower had already passed. It may lead to a demand gone a long way in trying to for a specific stipulation in the

What is surprising about the als" that those who voted for But what did happen? Rep. the Powell amendment should be reprimanded by President

ONE WONDERS who is responsible for what the Southern Democrats did and for the votes of those Democrats who don't men, they abstained from voting want Federal interference in schools on any score. The theory that the Presidency is a sort of benevolent dictatorship and that the Congress must become a "rubber stamp" has THE TRUTH IS there are four lately become popular doctrine parties in Congress today. There with many of the so-called

U. S., Reds Face Decisions

Manpower May Be Cut While editor from Gov. Arthur B. Langlie. It was word for word Langlie. It was word for word letter from Gov. proposed by Republicans, allo-

By JAMES MARLOW

less the United States and Rus- dorsed, but the Democrats resia reach agreement on disarm- pudiated it. The final bill, thereament-and there's no sign of it—both will be cutting their vored Federal aid and Southern armed forces while increasing Democrats who didn't, and thus their ability to blow each other was readily defeated.

Both sides are having an ef-NATIONAL CITIZENS for low in public a tough anti-Sov- amendments. And yet the de-LAST SPRING Premier Bul-

ganin announced Russia would cut its military spending and its armed forces by 1,200,000 men. He called on the United States

But American reliance on nuto do the same.

States' interest. At the same small wars? time he tried to belittle the Russian manpower cut. But now, a month later, the that stop a small war or start

that American armed forces be reduced by 800,000 men by 1960. Radford has not denied the has been reached. He did say in

States can ultimately be lowered because of the introductions of new weapons.

It's a pretty good bet he wouldn't be thinking of cutting American ground forces—a big cut would hit the army hardest -if he feared the Russians were either going to increase their military manpower or start a

Dulles, who in June sought to brush off a cut in Russian military manpower, told Congress in early July the chance of Rusis tempted to dismiss them as sia's starting a war are less now than they were a year ago. Meanwhile both sides - de-

veloping nuclear weapons, long range planes to deliver them, He (Secretary of Defense Wil- and in time perhaps intercontison) is a very busy man—busy nental missiles—will recognize ducing its own further. It may in his mouth, and busy the other the other in a holocaust if either

BUT THERE ARE Northern

Statue of Liberty ceremonies. helped to defeat amendments, stock. The railroad operates one

Associated Press News Analyst cating the funds on the basis of the needs of the states. This Washington, July 17 (P)—Un- principle had previously been infore, was unsatisfactory to Northern Republicans who fa-

It is a bit bewildering to see some of the so-called "Liberals" fect on each other by their in- Democrats did in helping the sistence on their peaceful inten- Powell amendments to pass or tions although Secretary of what the Northern Democrats State Dulles continues to fol- did in defeating the Republican iet line of "don't hand me that feat of the bill is characterized as a case of bad executive lead-

BOTH WILL USE this power

clear discouragement against the Dulles, speaking for the ad- start of a big war doesn't answer ministration, rejected such a this question: If the United course on the grounds that it States doesn't have a good-sized would not be in the United ground force, how can it stop It could use airpower and

New York Times reports Ad- a big one? Use of atomic weapmiral Radford, chairman of the ons by this country, even in a joint chiefs of staff, has proposed small war, might bring retaliation by Russia on a larger scale. Where would that end? There is another question: If story, though he said no decision the United States reduces its armed forces so much that it

atomic weapons. But would

has to withdraw troops from "IT IS POSSIBLE that man- overseas, will it be able to repower requirements for the fu- tain the trust and loyality of its ture security of the United allies or must it retreat into a new isolation? RADFORD recognized that problem, for he said: "The United States has military obligations with the security of the

> ilaterally change.' That American armed forces will be reduced in size—while the main reliance is put on the air force and nuclear weaponsseems certain. It won't be done without a lot of examination in

free world which it will not un-

And the reduction may not reach the size the New York Times says Radford has in mind. But Russia can bring a lot of world pressure on the United States to cut its forces by re-

Costly Bridge

York, Pa. (AP)—The state high--Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D- Republicans-about sixty-five of ways department plans to build them-who don't believe in Fed- a \$200,000 bridge to carry the eral control of education and York-Baltimore expressway over Whether his ancestors came they, too, voted for the Powell a railroad track at nearby to these shores on the May- amendments because they knew Stewartstown. The cost of the flower or on a squalid steerage it would help kill the bill. On bridge would be more than five boat, an American cannot be im-mune to an upwelling of pride and creative as he looks upon and gratitude as he looks upon a majority against the entire business and nearly three times the par value of its outstanding

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, him-self an immigrant, speaks at of Northern Democrats who over the single track.

St. Ann's Novena In Sawkill Is to Begin Wednesday

The annual St. Ann's Novena will open in Sawkill Wednesday, July 18, and will close Thursday, July 26, the feast day of St.

The Rev. John Flick, CSsR, of Redemptorist Order of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, will give sermons nightly.

A bus will leave the Crown Street Terminal each day at 7:15 p. m. for those who wish to attend the 7:45 p. m. service.

Pressmen Have Fund

Seattle, July 17 (AP)-First contracts under the pressmen's retirement fund covering 1,500 employes of newspapers and printing firms in Seattle and California were signed here yesterday. The fund is based on employer contributions of \$3.75 a week. The contracts cover newspapers and printing firms in the Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento areas. The fund sets no compulsory retirement but pressmen may become eligible at 60. The normal retirement age is 65. The fund also provides disability retirement benefits and credits of up to 20 years for past service. Under another provision pressmen may transfer from emservice. Under another provision ployer to employer without forfeiting credits.

Fine Is Suspended

Gerald M. Cooke, 16, of 6 High street near Hasbrouck avenue on press. a charge of speeding at 7:54 Mrs. Killinder was quoted as tharacite region. The congresshigh school summer session. Spe- green and cool. cial City Judge Harry Gold imposed a \$10 fine and suspended back 300 years, a source of pride must have come from organiza-

There is one good way to seeing Chester the Rev. Mr. anti-Communist groups "infilchase your money problems Killinder said: "It makes our trated" by Communist sympaaway - earn extra money by using the economical classified dergarten.' ads in the Freeman. Phone 5000

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WALTER TOLD Fishman

He suggested the job be en-

Walter said, "It seems to me

this is just a slap on the wrist.

will. It seems to me the Secre-

fide desire for peace. Just stop

Earlier today, the committee

received a statement from a

Quaker unit stating that its con-

troversial employment of Mrs.

Mary Knowles as a librarian was

"intended to express Christian

or innocence though he is ex-

Just before noon recess the

court martial panel returned to

the courtroom to undergo examination for possible prejudice.

The six marine officers and navy doctor who presently make up the panel said they had not

been influenced by newspaper accounts; in fact, hadn't read

They also asserted under in-

Pate appeared before the

House Armed Services Committee May 1 and said that the

McKeon case had put the Marine Corps "in a moral sense" on trial as to its responsibility. It was at this hearing that Pate announced a general shake-

up of "recruit training for ma-

mittee "it appears . .. that Sgt. McKeon was under the influ-

ence of alcohol to an unknown

of the charges against McKeon,

the panel members were asked

by Berman if they considered the taking of "a few drinks" intoxicating. They said they did

During a brief recess Berman

held an informal news confer-

ence on the lawn before the

white frame, eight-room school

house in which the trial is being

Since drinking on duty is part

Pate also told the Senate com-

dividual cross examination that nothing the commandant, Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, had said before Congress would have a

much about the case.

bearing on their findings.

rines as a whole.'

degree."

beliefs of the Quaker group.

sending propaganda'."

the addresses.

positions of trust.

the country. To the pastor it "revives pleasant memories that triotism by returning to their ber and Nuclear Reactor. were never quite forgotten" and homeland. to his wife it is a "country of Officers John Frasch and Charles really friendly people," according that 5,000 parcels of propaganda McCullough on East Chester to accounts in the Stockport hit his northeastern Pennsyl-

a. m., today. Cooke said he was saying, "Your rural England is man then asked where the sendon his way to attend a local so beautiful. Everything is so ers of the propaganda obtained

The history of Kingston dates | Fishman replied the addresses to its inhabitants, according to tions in this country. He dethe Stockport Express, but after scribed the organizations as 300-year-old city look like a kin- thizers who work their way into

The Rev. and Mrs. Killinder visited the Stockport Town Hall FISHMAN SUGGESTED that where they were conducted on a a specific agency be set up to tour by Mayor Cooper, evincing handle a thorough investigation much interest in the Council of this communist propaganda.

Mayor Cooper told the Kil- trusted to customs rather than linders he would write to Mayor the post office because the for-Stang, reciprocating the greet- mer has first access. He also ings of one of their leading citi- urged that all propaganda material sent through mails be re-

Mrs. Pearson is a niece of the quired to be so labeled. On June 24 the Rev. Killinder had the privilege of preaching The Soviet block is talking a in the church he grew up in—in good deal about peace and good-

The Killinders hope to see as tary of State should say to the from Manchester. much of Britain as possible, and Communist, there is an opportueven pay a short visit to France, nity to demonstrate your bonabefore their return to America in September.

Cards Recall Pair

St. Louis, July 17 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals, fighting to stay in first division in the National League race, turned to their farm system today in an effort to strengthen their outfield and pitching. They called up the International League's leading Marine Corps pitcher, righthander Bob Blay-lock from their Rochester, N. Y., farm club, and the American As- pected to do so today. sociation's No. 1 hitter, Charley Peete of their Omaha club.

Mrs. Luce Sickness Tied to Arsenic Dust

New York, July 17 (AP)—Dead- To Practice Here ly arsenic dust sifting down from the paint of her bedroom ceiling in Rome reportedly caused the long series of illnesses that have plagued U. S. Ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce.

The reason for the blonde beauty's strange sickness was kept a diplomatic secret for more than a year.

Last night Time Magazine disclosed the whole bizarre tale after friends told Mrs. Luce they had heard snatches of the story. The envoy's husband, Henry R. Luce, is editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Mrs. Luce, former playwright and Republican congresswoman from Connecticut, was named ambassador to Rome in 1953. On her arrival she moved into the 17th Century Villa Taverna, official residence of U.S. ambassa-

Paltz Students Visit

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ing bombarded with mail exgenerator, Wilson Cloud Cham- Fordham Hospital, New York horting them to show their pa-

vania area, especially the an- dustry. The course is designed for

who desire a thorough under-standing of the basic scientific Dr. Clarkin then served as standing of the basic scientific principles governing atomic en- personnel physician with Ameri-

Dr. J. R. Clarkin



DR. J. R. CLARKIN

Dr. John A. Olivet announces that on July 16, Dr. James R. Members of a class in atomic Clarkin became associated with energy in summer session at him in his medical practice at New Paltz State Teachers Col- 185 Clinton avenue. Dr. Clarkin, lege today were scheduled to formerly of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., visit Brookhaven National Lab- is a graduate of Manhattan Coloratory in one of a series of field lege, New York city, and of Temple University School of At the laboratory they will Medicine, Philadelphia, where he see such installations as Cyclo-tron, Cosmotron, Van de Graaff 1946. After an internship at city, he served two years on On July 26 the group will visit active duty with the U. S. Navy, the Texas Company's research in which he still holds a reserve laboratories in Beacon for a commission. Three years of study of radio isotopes in inspent at Fordham Hospital, Halloran V.A. Hospital and Bronx teachers or interested laymen V.A. Hospital, all in New York

can Cyanamid Company, New

Ferry, N. Y., where he has been located since 1954. He is a dip-lomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine (1955).

Dr. and Mrs. Clarkin, with their daughter, Eileen, will re-side at the Cedarview Apartments, Kingston.

\$77,000 Cargo Stolen

New York, July 17 (A)-Two young robbers hijacked a truck with a \$77,000 cargo of imported watches and watch parts at Idlewild Airport yesterday. The cargo had just arrived at the field's air freight terminal and was about to be transported to a watch firm (Benrus) in Manhattan. The robbers, one of them

York city, for a period of two showing a gun, held up the truck 59. The robbers removed the years. He left that post to enter driver, Richard Dillworth, 25, truck cargo and escaped with it independent practice in Dobbs and his helper, Edward Thomas, in another auto.

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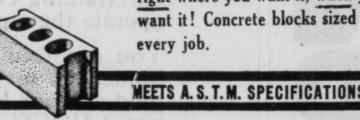
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and Spring streets. The congregation has progressed in years to be of service not only to its own members but to the community at large. Proceeds from the annual Thanksgiving Eve balls have gone to numerous local charities in the area.

ASSISTING Chairman Rafalowsky with plans for the golden jubilee program are Aaron Adin. treasurer.. Ephriam Propp, past president and Alex Woolf, past president, who is historian for the 50th anniversary.

Members of the congregation and their friends are invited to the program. Early reservations for the dinner are requested.

U. S. piano sales grew from 145,000 in 1947 to 178,000 in



Latter-Day Saints Name New Elder



JOHN HUTCHINSON

Newly designated representathis area is Elder John M. Hutch- Gap, Pa. inson who arrived in Kingston Thursday.

transferred to Johnson City.

Elder Hutchinson, from Salt wings after completing the Kingston High School. Lake City, Utah has spent two years at the University of Utah majoring in accounting. He is here as part of the missionary Church which consists of over 10,000 missionaries who are all self-supporting. Elder Hutchinson has previously spent nine system of the Magust 31 Holl 3 to 3 to defeat the contract.

If West had opened a lower N. D. Williams, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. M. P. Busch, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Thomas Sears, South could go after the hearts system of the Mormon LDS months in Troy.

Kingston since last December is under construction and is ex- Boyce, Mrs. Charles Champlin keepsie and Rochester. At home pected to be ready for the fall and Mrs. D. Pape. Friday, Sept. to lead a high or low spade Elder Kagie was a truck driver.

Pine Grove avenue.

At the present time the East- four years. ing the Kingston Chapel.

Pity The Taxpayer

oke Juvenile Detention Home couldn't understand why he was given two bed sheets. He re- matters to be discussed. garded one as acceptable, two as fred Lane, Mrs. Amos H. Weed fellowship, education, service, this? he wanted to know. "The taxpayers," he was told. "A top sheet is a waste of the tax-payers' money," the youth in-

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News of Our Own Service Folks

PFC. ROBERT H. GOODWIN, three-week course, which includson of Mrs. Charlotte C. Healy, ed five training jumps. Granite Court, is scheduled to signed to Battery B of the diarrive at Fort Lewis, Wash., this vision's 456th Airborne Field Armonth from Alaska as part of tillery Battalion, entered the Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan. He is a member of the 71st Infantry Division, which is replacing the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort JOHN B. HELMER, son of Mr. Lewis. A supply clerk in Bat- and Mrs. John S. Helmer of 22 tery B of the division's 274th James street, Rosendale is Armored Field Artillery Bat-talion, Goodwin entered the Midshipman 3/c Helmer will be a army in September 1954. He sophomore at the University of completed basic training at Notre Dame this fall. Fort Chaffee, Ark. Goodwin is

Richard Singer, Pine Hill, is at Columbia University this fall. scheduled to depart from Seattle this month for the Arctic to take part in "Project 572-West." Academy and the Naval Reserve

Eustis, Va., in October-School student entered the army in July 1952 and completed Quick, 136 Smith avenue, re-The former Kingston High tive of the Church of Jesus in July 1952 and completed cently arrived on Okinawa and Christ of Latter-Day Saints in basic training at Indiantown is now a member of the 8118th

WEBSTER HENDERSON, 21, . . Pvt. Keegan is a military po-Thursday.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William liceman in the unit. He entered the army last December and work with Elder John E. Kagie replaces Elder Wesley J. Reed, transferred to Johnson City.

Pvt. Henderson, who is as-

army in September 1955 after

WILLIAM HUSTA, son of Mr.

a 1950 graduate of Kingston and Mrs. William Husta of 10 RONALD SINGER, 22, son of USS Iowa will be a sophomore Corporal Singer is assigned to Officers Training Corps of 20 colthe 511th Transportation Com-leges and universities participany. The unit is expected to re- pating in a training cruise in the turn to its home station at Fort Atlantic.

DONALD F. KEEGAN, 21,

He received his parachutist's He is a 1954 graduate of

YMCA building, Broadway and associated with the Washingtonville School system for the past

ern States Mission has 10 church Mrs. Foster A. Root and buildings under construction, daughter of Schenectady spent a eight more are planned, includ- day this week with her mother, Mrs. Rose Seaman.

The Republican Club of the town of Lloyd will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night in N. M., and Ganado, Ariz. The Roanoke, Va. (P)—A 9-year- lar meeting wednesday ingite the Town Hall. President Michael Nardone will preside. An outing cludes 12 pillow cases, a hamper and preelection activities are bag, two sheets and two doctor's

> Mrs. Ruth Smalley, Mrs. Alwith Mrs. Leila Newberry, Poughkeepsie, left Saturday morning on a weeks motor trip 11-16. Mrs. Werner gave her through the Adirondacks.

An executive meeting of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday morning on the porch of the president, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. Mrs. Henry Werner reported a registration of 50 children for the vacation Bible school, 9:30 to 12 o'clock, Aug. 13 to 24.

for the painting; magazines with

Highland, July 16 - Robert be held August 31 from 3 to 5 on has previously spent nine on this dates as principal of the new elementary principal of the new elementary School in Middlehope. The school Mrs. Edward Krom, Mrs. Harry Needham, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Edgar be sure to win at least 10 tricks. Elder Kagie was a truck driver.

Elders Kagie and Hutchinson

Semester. Mr. Brucklacher is a graduate of Highland High which takes the place of the anare residing at 180 Albany avenue. Services of the Church of New Paltz State Teachers Colteria meal at noon. In a mes-Jesus Christ of Latter-Day lege. He obtained his MA from sage from the pastor, the Rev. Saints are held each Sunday at New York University, majoring W. Stewart MacColl, he said the have a second stopper unless 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. in the in administration and has been trustees would sponsor a din-

the annual yearly canvass. Following a picnic lunch the Kingston, of the World Service after seeing dummy.) department, and sewing secretary, of North River, Presbyterial spoke of her work in those departments and of her visits to

sewing assignment this year ingowns. Mrs. A. W. Lent led the prayer and giving. She took for the Scripture reading, Exodus 17, sunshine report and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Cottine. The acting secretary was Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe have returned from a motor trip on Cape Cod.

Branch Office? .

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)-Walter The needs were for transpor- Rivers figured it was only a mattation, cookies, screw top jars ter of time until a large, dispictures; scraps for sewing; eased magnolia tree outside his round cereal boxes, nylon stock- home would fall on the house. ings and old sheets for smocks. So he hired a firm with a crane Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Paul to take it out. The crane slipped

Frampton leave Monday for the weeks conference at Wells Col-through the roof of Rivers' Open Friday Till 9 lege, Aurora. A bake sale will house. BIGGER BIGGEST BUY OF ALL FINE CARS!

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Which card should West Lead today's hand The fate of the contract hangs in the balance.

When Ralph Cash, of Phoenix, Ariz., held the West cards in the recent Los Angeles tournament, he shrewdly led the queen of spades. South could win a trick with the king of spades but could not make game without the hearts. As soon as South led hearts, West took the ace of hearts and the rest of the spades to defeat the contract.

How does West know whether in this situation? West's lead doesn't matter if South has both the king and jack of spades. South will win the trick as cheaply as possible, and will still East can gain lead. (If West ner in November, previous to were sure that his partner could not gain the lead, he would open the ace of spades and would guest, Mrs. Casper Souers of know how to continue the suit

West knows from the bidding

that South has the king of knowledge, however, you must be familiar with the problem and hercules Reports make a difference if dummy has therefore ready to make the \$1.18 Dividends

the jack. West wants to lead a low spade if dummy has three Food for Thought spades headed by the jack; but West wants to lead the queen of spades if dummy has the single-

tacked the Delaware County 195°, net income equal after pay-The ability to make the right choice in this situation depends right spot to chew—the surplus \$1.18 a share of common stock.

Net sales and operating revenues for the six months' period were \$120,433,778 compared with on a knowledge of the enemy's food department in the build- Net income in the first six \$112,562,077 for the correspond bidding habits. To use that ing's basement.

Wilmington, Del. - Hercules \$0.63 a share of common stock Powder Company reported for This compares with net income Media, Pa. (AP)-Termites at- the six months ended June 30, in the second quarter of 1953

months of 1955 was equal to ing 1955 period.

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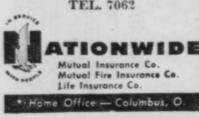
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ton Weekly Freeman of Thurs- water in the yard at the time tween 2 and 3 o'clock Monday south wind, alight on the roof of afternoon the barn on the Low- the barn, which set fire to the town of Saugerties, caught fire alone and had no one to help her, drawing a south-bound freight

The farm was rented by Asa Wolven who lives on the prem-

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As I remember, in my time in ther farm, just below the Wells shingles and the whole structure the late 1920's-Mueller's or-Myer railroad crossing in the was soon in a blaze. She was chestra played there, the visitors to the park appreciated it so, that they used to applaud after from the sparks of a locomotive but she went to work in rescuing an appealing number and he the horse and one or two wagons | would take a modest bow. Folks when she was driven away by would stand around and on the bridge so they could get closer Some farm animals perished to the music stand on the water. although she tried her best to They played light classic and save them. Also lost was a large popular waltzes, all very pleasant quantity of hay, straw and grain relaxing tunes. Folks had time in besides a number of farming im- those days to relax and enjoy such music.

I notice another item, which also a business notice reading as may interest those in charge of follows: "Sold out to Thing & the Bathing Beach this year. The Co.-Connelly & Shafer of Eddy- following item from the same ville have sold their entire boot June 15, 1899 paper: "The and shoe stock to S. B. Thing & Kingston City Railroad Co. has Co., about 500 pairs in all, at 50 engaged the "Banda Rossa" for afternoon and evening concerts on July 18. The park will be closed to the public on that day, and a charge of 10 cents will be made for admission. that was a special band and perhaps written up eisewhere in the newspaper so that they were able to get a crowd. It is said, that

back in my time, when the big Dayline boats used to dock there, and especially when an excursion was run to the Point some 6,000 persons were at Kingston Point Park at one time. I remember, Sundays when the summer-trolley cars would take us there. That alone was a Old Timers Day thrill as they made the turn to the 'flats' which is the 'homestretch' to the Point. We would of age or older-will have their get so excited we could hardly

sit, for we all wanted to be the first to jump off the trolley. Then as the trolley entered the park, the sound of the Merry-Go-Round music, and the band and ity to win a number of prizes, all the people in all their Sunday finery and the big beautiful Dayline Boats if they would be there at the moment was such an exto run first.

There were so many paths, and so many shade-trees, and little summer houses, all so beautiful, and flower gardens, and refreshments. Kingston Point Park al- telephoning or going to the ways meant a good time to young

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Fred Germain Jr., general citement we did not know where manager of the Fair, emphasized that all old timers planning to attend must file an application before Aug. 3 at five p. m. Banks may be obtained by writing, Chamber of Commerce office at 10 King street, Middletown.

THE FIRST applications received this year were those of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lonsberry,

In addition to free admittance to the Fair Grounds, Old Timers will attend the stadium show without charge and will be given one free meal-either lunch or supper. The special guests will have a choice of eating at the Orange County Fair Restaurant or the Otisville Grange Restau-

The general manager said the Fair directors would welcome names and addresses of any other homes or organizations for the aged that might be able to

assist in the project.

The date of Old Timers Days also coincides with the second of Children's Days when youngsters under 14 years of age will be admitted without tickets. The first Children's Day is Mon-

The Pepsicola Company will present a special award of a child's automobile each day. Tuesday's gift will be a Kiddie Corvette, and Friday's, an electric propelled Thunderbird.

Says Car Safety Needed

Washington, July 17 (P)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said Monday Congress may have to establish by law safety standards for automobile design and require manufacturers to comply with them. Douglas told a House "most emphatically" feels the present tendency is toward too much emphasis on speed, power and beauty in automobiles rather is engaged in a general study of culty, said Douglas, is that no automobile manufacturer can afford to alter the characteristics of his product drastically in the interest and safety all at once, because it might lose sales to its rivals. And he said piecemeal improvements will not do the job.



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Twenty awards have gone to blind students who are studying side by side with sighted students for the U.S. Marines know of in such varied fields as social the Blind announced today that work, law, elementary and colit is increasing the amount of its lege teaching, psychiatric social work, clinical psychology, rehab- Stratton of Meadville wrote this ilitation counseling and social to the St. Joseph, Mo., recruitstudents by 40 per cent over last casework, according to Mr. Bar- ing office: "I sent a letter to you

To date, the Foundation has awarded 528 scholarships, totalling \$130,000 to 253 different rugged. I'm pretty rugged myblind students. The granting of self. grees just that much more," said these scholarships is now enter- inches around the waist. I'm 8

demic year 1956-57 is \$10,000. salmon from Britain and Gaul. tions.

He'll Have To Wait Meadville, Mo. (A)-Recruiters one willing volunteer-but his age isn't quite up to snuff. Jack but I never got a letter back. I hear the Marines are pretty I'm four feet tall, 22 year old. I'll soon be 9." Patience, boy, you are eight years

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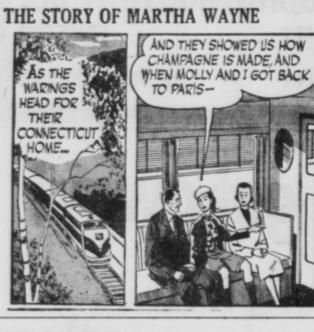




















INFORMATION

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN It's easy to have a lot of corking good times without doing a lot of uncorking.

All the digging a dub golfer does makes it worthwhile when he finally breaks 100.



brush with mother.



GOOD SOLDIER: This expression started during the American Revolution, when one of the principles of good soldiering was that a man should guard his gun above every other possession. His orders were that he should have the lock, stock and barrel (all parts of the gun) in good condition.



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By Junius

A burglar was one night engaged in stowing a good haul of Sometimes young daughters plunder in his bag when he was startled by a touch on the shoulder, and, turning his head, he beheld a venerable, mild-eyed clergyman gazing sadly at him.

'Oh, my brother," groaned the reverend gentleman, "wouldst thou rob me? Turn, I beseech are willing to paint their own thee-turn from thy evil ways. bedrooms rather than have a Return those stolen goods and depart in peace, for I am merciful and forgive. Begone!"

And the burglar, only too thankful at not being given into custody of the police, obeyed and slunk swiftly off.

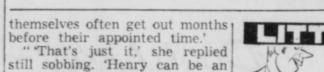
Then the good old man carefully and quietly packed the plunder into another bag and walked softly (so as not disturb the slumber of the inmates) out of the house and away into the silent night.

One of our present troubles seems to be that too many adults and not enough children believe in Santa Claus.

fluential malefactors whose pri- still sobbing. Henry can be an Apropos of the numerous inson terms are either annulled or angel when he likes.' cut down to near nothing, a cer-

tain man said: "Is it a good thing for the pub- eat a horse. "I was sympathizing one after- getting in ten minutes. noon with a poor woman whose husband had been sent to jail.

said to her: "'Now, don't take it so hard. Two years is a long sentence, I The word protein is derived know, but he may not have to from the Greek word meaning serve it all. Convicts who behave "first."



Soldier-I'm hungry enough to lic to let these men out so soon?" | Corporal - That's what we're . * * *

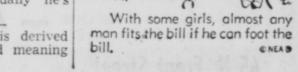
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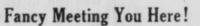
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By DICK TURNER

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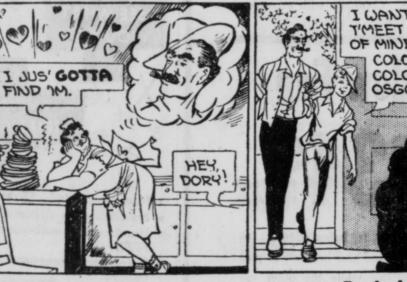






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Troop 6 Baptist Scouts Win Twice At Summer Camp

Troop 6 of the First Baptist Church won two competitions and tied for a third during the second week of the Rip Van Winkle Boy Scout camp at East Jewett, it was announced today.

The troop, under the leadership of Henry P. Eighmey who Maneuvers" and tied for first singular honor. with Troop 22, sponsored by the Kerhonkson VFW, in daily in-

NINE PATROLS of eight Scouts each participated in the "Adventure Trail," an event consisting of skill demonstrations in first aid, knife and axmanship, knot tying fire building, signaling, compass work and orienteering. The event was won by the Bald Eagle Patrol of Troop 6.

In the waterfront carnival, known as "Aqua Maneuvers," all dreau, Jr., was in charge. Troop ning a close second.

Each day troop sites are intied for first with a weekly Troop 6, and Roger H. Anderson, average of 117. Troop 66, spon-Post 22, Kerhonkson. sored by the West Hurley Fire

THE FOLLOWING advancements were announced at the closing the week: Second class-Scott Myer, Troop 53, Tannersville; Ronald Lifshin and Louis Krosner, Troop 5; Dougles Eighmey, Troop 6; John Barnum and Robert Barnum, Troop 22. First class-James Connelly and Terry Weigert, Troop 6, and William Dunn, Troop 22. Life Scout— Robert Barnett, Troop 5. The following merit badges

6. Hiking-Roy Stock, Post 78,

Troop 22. Forestry - Richard Showers, Robert Bogart, Joseph Colao and William Bodenweber, Troop 6; Robert Barnett, Troop 5; Robert Saxe, Charles Russell and Daniel Davidson, Troop 66; Troop 3, Angstrom, Kingston, and Fred Sherman,

William Harbig, Troop 10, tunities explained.

B'nai B'rith Again **Awards Campership**

for the second year has awarded a two-week campership to a Scout of Troop 5 which it sponsors. The annual campership is awarded to the Boy Scout or Explorer in the troop most representative of the scouting

year the presentation was made to Richard Marcus of Kingston who for the past year has served the troop as senior patrol leader. His outstanding served as camp scoutmaster for service to other boys in his troop the week, took first in the "Ad- and the exemplary boy leader-venture Trail," first in the "Aqua ship were cited as meriting this

with his troop.

sponsored by Ulster Hose Company, and Garvin Russell, Troop 66, qualified for the Paul Bunyan award for proficiency and knowledge of axmanship.

THREE SCOUTERS and eight ducted into the national honor camping society-Order of the classes of swimmers and non- Arrow-during the week: Edswimmers participated in various swimming, boating, canoeing and life saving events. Waterfront Director Richard C. Gendreau Ir was in characteristics. The same statement of the week. Edward Friedman, Sr., Explorer advisor of Post 22, Kerhonkson; Elmore Yallum, Troop 5 Scoutmaster; Harry Robinson, Post 22 6 was first with Troop 22 run- Pack 22, Kerhonkson, and the campers and general appearance of the troop. The highest num- John Kelly, Troop 10; Myron and friends of the congregation with the carried state of the congregation and friends of the congregation with the carried state of the congregation of the troop. The highest num- John Kelly, Troop 10; Myron and friends of the congregation with the carried state of the carri ber of points a troop may earn in a day is 120. Troops 6 and 22 tied for first with a work for the congregation of the congregation and the congregation of Port Ewen Methodist Church and family at their home in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wonderly and Intends of the congregation of Catskill received a rate of 100 and Hunter a rate of 41. Both of Port Ewen Methodist Church and family at their home in Syracuse.

The third week of the camping Company and directed for the season opened Sunday with 83 fall. week by Assistant Scoutmaster campers checking in at East Garvin Russell, earned 116 Jewett. Three troops will be in points and Troop 5, sponsored by camp with their own leadership a. m. to 12 noon. Anyone unable B'nai B'rith, directed by Scout- - Troop 5 for the second week to attend Thursday may get in master Elmore Yallum, earned with Mr. Yallum, Troop 11 spontouch with the committee in sored by St. James Methodist charge at their homes, Mrs. Le-Church, Kingston, with Robert Roy Cooper or Mrs. Charles Tremper, and Troop 12, spon-sored by the First Dutch Church, date from Wednesday to Thurstraditional ceremonial campfire Kingston, with Scoutmaster day. Ralph Shapiro.

plorers from other troops in the At School Announced council have been formed into a provisional troop staffed by the camp leadership for the week.

Emerson street, suffered an in- class, Dennis Ahearn, Michael Troop 5; Richard Spada, Troop same address, which she was 22. Rowing—Frank Rittie, Troop driving, struck a utility line pole Eighmie, John Ellsworth, Linda Paltz, and Phillips Eigh- yesterday afternoon. Officers Kruckas, Jana Quick, Linda mey, Troop 6, Woodcarving— Myer Levy and Michael Maz-Boss, Deborah Trinkle, Rosella David O'Neil and Joseph Colao, zuca reported at 12:40 p. m., that Albright, Diane Matthews and Troop 6; Oscar Kaelin, Troop 74, the sedan, headed west on Fox-New Paltz, and Dewitt Stanton, hall avenue, was damaged on Miss Carolin walk was damaged.

Reserve Opportunities

Pioneering — Daniel to former servicemen in the New Kouhoupt and Diane Myer. Davidson, Wallace Hereth and David Paltz area during a meeting to-day at Veterans of Foreign Wars Village Notes Robert Barnett, Troop 5. Cook- Hall, New Paltz, at 8 p. m. The

Kingston Lodge of B'nai B'rith

He is currently attending the local Boy Scout Camp — Camp Tri-Mount — near East Jewett

Scouts and Explorers were incommitteeman and Cubmaster of following Scouts and Explorers: Vincent A. Korzatkowski, Ex-

Suffers Knee Injury

Marline Larios, 18, of 90 near 131 Foxhall avenue early Cooper, Carl Goldberg, Elaine

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GARLIC, TWO PINCHES OF IS IT? IT TASTES IT'S SOMEBODY ELSE'S RECIPE ... LIKE SOMETHING AND SHE'LL REPEAT EVERY SCRAPED OFF THE BOTTOM OF OREGANO, TWO CUPS OF CHICKEN FAT ... I'M GOING TO CALL THAT COOKING GRUESOME INGREDIENT TO A SCOW ... PROVE IT EDITOR AND GIVE HER A PIECE OF MY HODGES,

PORT EWEN NEWS

Methodist Women Plan Work Session

the Christmas gift booth for the fair and supper to be held in the

The session will be held at the church house Thursday from 10

Twenty-eight Scouts and Ex- Second Grade Pupils

Port Ewen, July 17-The list of pupils entering the second grade in Port Ewen School are announced as follows:

Mrs. Florence Ellsworth's Donald K. Deyo, Monday. Kenneth

Miss Caroline the front and was towed from class includes William Benson, First aid — Peter LeBoeuf, the scene, and a section of side- Richard Ives, Ronald Valle, Kenneth Werner, Ty Woods, Donald Kloss, Ronald Mannello, Ronald Williams, Roger Clark, Henrietta Darling, Rita Horvers, Potter, Janet Spinnenticipation in the Air Force Re- weber, Gail Houghton, Rosalie serve will be explained tonight Albright, Cheryl Crispell, Alice

Port Ewen, July 17-Mr. and ing Oscar Kaelin, Troop 74, David | meeting is open to all interested | Mrs. Donald K. Deyo and sons, Reilly, Troop 82, Esopus; Berton former servicemen. Pay, promo- Donald Jr. and Jay and niece, Decker and Bryan Joyce, Troop tion and liberal retirement bene- Miss Karen Thornell were Sunfits will be some of the opportunities explained. day guests of Mrs. Deyo's partunities explained.

in Newburgh. Donald Jr., is Vatican correspondent of the

his grandparents. Miss Emily W. Card is visiting

the guest of her nephew and ent said Father Tucker was inniece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones in Poughkeepsie, has returned he made to The Vatican to pre-

eported at the recent Method- if an announcement would be booth chairman and workers and | Monacan throne was on the way, the supper committee issued a the American priest reportedly public proclamation expressing replied: "I see no reason to deny their appreciation for the co-operation in helping to make be made official soon." the fair a success.

Miss Karen L. Thornell of exington Park is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Deyo at their home on Broadway.

the most Blessed Sacrament dren celebrated each morning at 8 condition, when they arrived in

The Catholic Youth Club will required, a spokesman for the meet at Presentation parish hall local health department said to-Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Paul Schwark of New York

s spending a week's vacation at nis home on Salem street. The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Vidal and son, Marc of Buffalo and Mrs. Paul Makepeace and son, Stephen of Plessis, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Prisoner Released

have returned home.

liam Schweigel on Broadway,

Bonn, Germany, July 17 (AP)-The British Monday released a German war criminal for killing escaped Royal Air Force prisoners. Reinhold Bruchardt, 43, was originally sentenced to death for his part in carrying out Hitler's order that 50 British officers who escaped from the prison camp Stalag Luft three should be shot on recapture. His sentence wase commuted to 15 years. The German-allied review board recommended release before his sentence expired.

TONIGHT 3:00 P. M. Sign On 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Storytime with Sylvia 6:10 Storytime with Sylvia 6:10 What Do You Think 6:45 Garry Moore Show 7:00 N. Y. State News 7:05 Sports Review 7:10 Weather

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Saugerties

C of C Meeting

Sales Days Plans

Saugerties, July 17-Sauger-

ties Sales Days will be discussed

at the regular monthly meeting

of Saugerties Area Chamber of

Commerce to be held Wednes-

day at 8:30 p. m. in Schoentag's

Colonial Tavern, Route 32 near

the Thruway interchange.

Will Outline

Equalization Rate For Pine Hill 25

Pine Hill received an equalization rate of 25, the same as last year according to a listing of rates established for 48 more villages by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

The announcement confirmed Brussels, July 17 (AP)-The tentative rates listed for these villages on June 17. The board's spending a week's vacation with Catholic press agency CIP says action following a hearing at Grace Kelly is expecting a baby. which the villages involved offered no objections to their rates. The CIP dispatch attributed the In Greene county, the village

Sentencing Aug. 6

Oakland, Calif., July 17 (AP) --Two airmen involved in a "pink they figured a pink Cadillac con-Cadillac" hold-up attempt will vertible in the broker's drive-

way indicated wealth. be sentenced Aug. 6. Judge Donald K. Quayle set the date yesterday. Edward J. Curran, 26, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Kenneth Riley, 19, of Menlo Park, Calif., have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from their attempt to rob Charles Rose, an investment broker. Curran pleaded guilty to kidnaping, burglary

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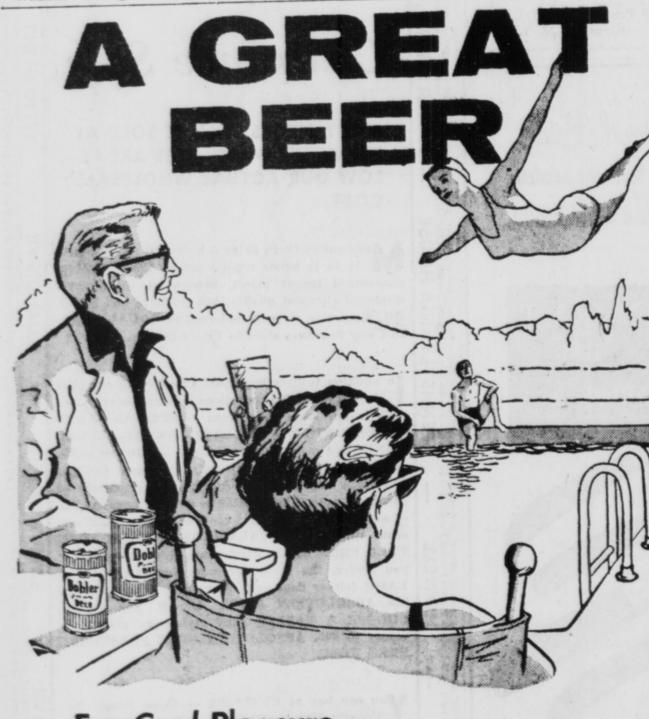


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No Report on Squirrels An Albany report to determine whether two squirrels sent there earlier this month were rabid, Mrs. Samuel Ferguson and is not expected here for more daughter, Becky of Newburgh, than two weeks, it was learned was the guest of her sister, Mrs. today. Dr. Gilbert F. Hoppenstedt, county public health vet-At the Presentation Church erinarian, ordered the animals were earned: Swimming—Steve Kirchner, Richard Marcus, Richard Fertel and Richard Winston, and and Ri and confessions. Holy Mass is area. The animals were in such

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Week's Calendar

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Today

Flatbush road.

:30 p. m. — Opening night, h Men, Oh Women," Wood-8:30 p. m.—"Cosi Fan Tutte,"

ozart, Turnau Opera Players,

Wednesday Aid Society, Church of Comfor- Yonkers was the best man.

shaw, soprano, Ralph Berkowitz, Burhans, pianist, Berkshire Festival,

"Bus Stop," Cragsmoor Play- party and family

8:30 p. m.-Meeting, Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Schoentag's Colonial Tavern.

Thursday

ary, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp. 7 p. m.-Picnic, Forsyth Park, censed Practical Nurses.

Band, Hasbrouck Park. ski, Basil Rathbone, Red Buttons, Ellenville Music Festival. Friday

conductor, Boston Symphony Or-Lenox, Mass.

8:45 p. m.-Leopold Stokowski, Basil Rathbone, Red Buttons, Ellenville Music Festival.

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Prayer and "O Perfect Love." Loton E. Springstead, brother-in-

Broadway, sponsorship of Ladies of honor, Dr. Joseph D. Rossi of

8:30 p. m. — Opening night, church ceremony for the bridal ford Beal, Austin Boyd, Peter

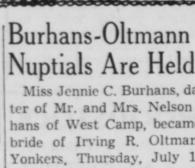
Little Gardens Club

Franklin Street Church Ulster County Division of Li- Franklin Street AME Zion 8 p. m. - Kingston Concert the first quarterly conference at

Rosendale Reformed 8:30 p. m. - Charles Munch, formed Church under sponsor-

> Ladies' Aid Society grounds. A turkey dinner will be served at 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Booths will be set up with various articles. Public is cordially

eral days with his parents, Mr.



Yonkers, Thursday, July 12, at gram and services of the Assop. m.—Past Councilor's Club 7 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran ciation and its relationship to eeting, home of Mrs. A. Kief- Church, West Camp. The Rev. the individual Junior League. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor, of- To examine the needs and serv-Nelson G. Burhans, brother of munity as an active and conthe bride sang "The Wedding structive participant, intelligent

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, 106 Albany was her sister's matron cipant in the program.

8:30 p. m. — Margaret Har-haw, soprano, Ralph Berkowitz, Burhans.

G. Van Otterloo and Nelson G. Moore, John M. Teasdale; from Newburgh, the Mmes. Robert A reception was held at the home of the bride following the from Kingston, the Mmes. Gif-

Club Notices

12 p. m.—Covered dish lunch- Frederick Snyder, Leggs Mills conference. eon-meeting, Cementon auxili- road, Lake Katrine at 2:30 p. m. All auxiliary presidents of

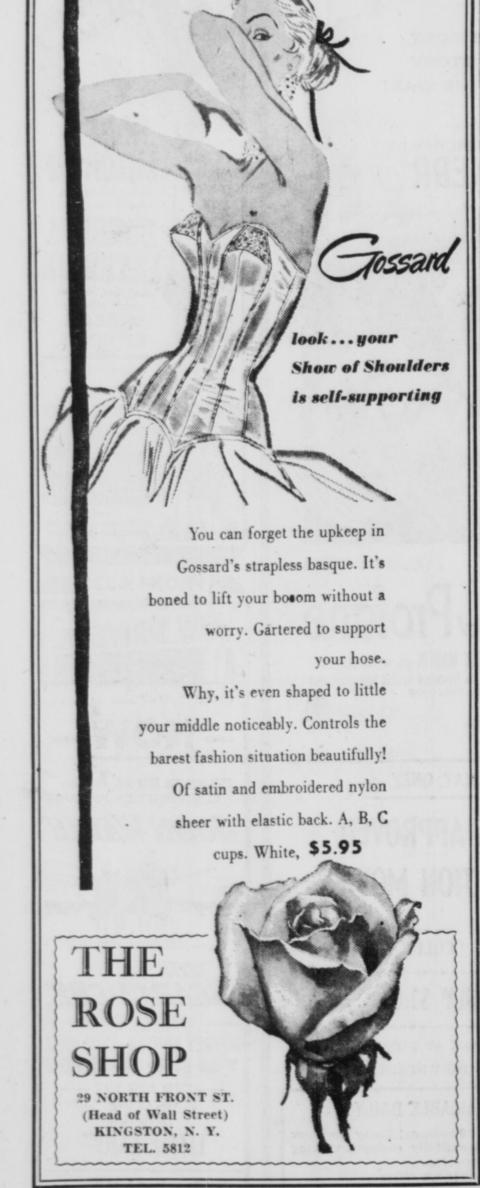
Church are requested to attend 8:45 p. m.-Leopold Stokow- the morning worship service.

> Annual fair and roast beef dinner at the Rosendale Reship of Ladies Aid Society, will Berkshire Festival, be held Thursday, July 26.

society of Mt. Marion Reformed Church will be held Saturday, Cod, Mass.

Stang and their tapered sleeves, an illusion yoke with tiny collar. Her bouffant

Personal Notes



Local Junior League Helps Plan Meeting

Representatives from the Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston Junior Leagues met at the home of Mrs. Gifford Beal in Kingston, to begin plans for a one day conference-in-miniature to be held in Kingston on Oct.

The conference, a miniature replica of the yearly National Miss Jennie C. Burhans, daugh- Conference of the Association of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bur- Junior Leagues of America, is hans of West Camp, became the being planned to acquaint all bride of Irving R. Oltmann of members of the participating ices of the volunteer in the comcitizen and responsible leader.

Mrs. Paul Wingert, consultant law of the bride, was at the on education for the Association of Junior Leagues, has accepted Mrs. Loton E. Springstead of an invitation to be a guest parti-

Attending this meeting from Poughkeepsie were the Mmes. Serving as ushers were John Philip G. Swartz, Samuel A. Fowler, Patanne Kavanagh and Corsones, Elbert MacFadden, Robert MacKinnon, James Norton, James Quinn. Mrs. Peter Corsones of Kingston is chairman of the conference-in-miniature. The Middletown Unit of Little Gardens Club will meet the Newburgh Junior League of Ulster Park and John Duffy in a chapel length train. A se-Friday at the home of Mrs. will also be represented at this of Eddyville, became the bride of quin embroidered bridal cap, if they would, but it is not neces-

Civil Air Patrol

shine, at Lawton Park Wednes- Church. The Rev. William Rey- bride, was the maid of honor. day. Seniors and cadets will nolds officiated. meet at MJM School, 6:30 for the church, Sunday, following transporation. A film of the July for participation in "Operation Alert 1956" will be discussed.

Mayor on Vacation

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M. HINES JR. (Tom Reynolds photo)

Jacquelyn Duffy, Thomas Hines Jr. Wed: ettes and started to smoke with-Couple Will Make Future Home in Kingston thought this was very rude on their part as my husband and I

She wore a gown of nylon net in

cular tulle veil completed the

Bridesmaids included Miss

Carol Amato, 35 Andrew street,

Miss Rose Simmons, 22 Broad-

way and Miss Eileen Matthews

of 201 East Union street. Their

to that of the honor attendant

Miss Terry Ann Jacobs, niece

Gardens, brother-in-law of the

cousin of the bridegroom, Don-

Warren Kelder, cousin of the

bride, was the child ringbearer.

guests, the couple left for a wed-

ding trip to Canada. The bride

chose as a traveling ensemble a

light blue dress with white ac-

cessories and a white orchid cor-

Miss Duffy is a graduate of

Kingston High School and is em-

ployed by IBM in Kingston. The

bridegroom, also a graduate of

Kingston High School, is em-

ployed as an electronics tech-

nician at IBM in Poughkeepsie.

He served two years with the

Mr. and Mrs. Hines will make

U. S. Army

Alpine for approximately

Following a reception at the

Thomas Martin Hines Jr., son of plateau style, secured her finger- sary because smoking has be-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hines tip French illusion veil. Sr., of 168 Wrentham street, Sat-Kingston Squadron, Civil Air urday, July 7 at 10 a. m. before book and white orchids. Patrol, will hold a picnic, rain or a nuptial Mass at St. Peter's Miss Sheila Duffy, sister of the

Miss Nan Goldrick was at the aqua, styled with a molded bodorgan and Richard Scherer sang ice and bouffant waltz length skirt. A matching jacket and 4 parade will be shown and plans "Ave Maria" and "Mother at cloche type headpiece trimmed Thy Feet Is Kneeling." with lilies of the valley and cir-

Palms and white gladioli decorated the church. The bride was given in mar-

outfit. Miss Duffy carried a colonial bouquet of yellow pompons. Mayor Frederick H. Stang is riage by her uncle, Thomas Kosnow on a vacation of two weeks kie. She wore a gown of rose and Alderman-at-large John J. point lace and posed over a Schwenk is acting mayor. The slip of bridal satin, styled with Annaul fair of the ladies aid mayor, Mrs. Stang and their a sequin sprinkled bodice, long gowns were identical in styling

except in colors of blue, Nile British Authority on Etiquette Claims green and orchid. They carried similar bouquets. U. S. Debutantes Ill-mannered, Awkward of the bridegroom, was the flow-Johnson, Ingrid Bergman and er girl in a gown of white vel-By DOROTHY ROE

and Mrs. Richard Wagner of authority on court etiquette. Hurley, on his way to the Cedars | She's co-producer of the Nationof Lebanon Hospital in Los An- al Baby and Children's Show, geles, Calif., where he plans to next large scale spectacle to complete his training in radi- move into New York's Coliseum Aug. 4 to 12.

Miss McCullagh's business, among other things, is to train debutantes for presentation at court. She says:

"It's appalling how ignorant American girls are about the rudiments of carriage and deportment. They slump. They giggle. They speak a strange patois of their own. They comb their hair in public. Most of them do not even know how to make a proper curtsy, for goodness

This decorative lady, who is given to large picture hats and ashing jewelry, was born in England of Irish parentage. She studied as a concert pianist in her childhood and took up the teaching of ballroom dancing and court etiquette when the family fortunes wavered. During curtsy. World War 2 she exhibited replicas of the crown jewels of England during lecture tours in the United States. She was accompanied by her father, who had brought the collection to this country for the New York World's Fair. Says Eveline:

"I will never forget one time when I came back to London after a tour of the continent and was met by my mother, who announced casually, 'I have just bought the crown jewels! She explained that replicas of the jewels are used for coronation rehearsals in Britain, while the originals are safely locked up in the tower of London. The owned by the McCullaghs fill 10 packing cases and is exact reproduction of the real jewels, down to the last facet.

Between tours of the United States, Miss McCullagh teaches the finer points of ballroom dancing to assorted royalty and financial moguls in the 60-room family home in England, which includes a 100-foot ballroom. Among her pupils have been such notables as: The Duke of Kent, King Alphonso of Spain, King Farouk, the King of Siam the Maharajah and Maharanee of Patiala, India, various princes and princesses and some of the better known American movie stars, such at Bob Hope, Van

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training of children. I think if children were taught

there would be an end to juven- ers included Fred Harder Jr., That is the real reason for ald McKenna of Cold Springs ile delinquency

planning this baby show. We and Donald Wolff of Hudson plan to make it a display of everything science and industry are producing to create a wonderful world for children. And in addition there will be instructions on grooming, manners, posture and other such vital mat-"The show actually is planned

for parents, to show them the possibilities available for their children's happiness and welfare. But there will be entertainment for the youngsters too!

Miss McCullagh did not say whether she would have a class for sloppy American debutantes too, but it is a safe bet that any will come out knowing how to

girl who attends the baby show

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> come too universal. Ring of the Divorce

Dear Mrs. Post: In the case of a divorce, will you please tell me what is the proper thing for a divorcee to do with her wedding ring? Should it be changed to the right hand, worn as it is, or discarded altogether? I am particularly interested in cases where children are involved.

Answer: It is entirely proper that she continue to wear her ring as she always has, especially if she has children. If she wishes to show that she is no longer married she may change the ring to the right hand. If she particularly dislikes that wedding ring, she can buy another to replace it.

What linens are for the hope chest? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, a list of linens and trousseau clothes are included in varay fashioned with a fitted leaflet E-5, "The Bride's Trous-Most American girls do not common how to walk, dance or sit them," save the "I always because of them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar. Her bouffant skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and a small collar skirt them a fitted bodice. Russell Jacobs of Colonial York 19, N. Y.

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Real Estate Men Say Snyder Not Member of Assn.

subdivision of lands in a home bers, the spokesman said, aldevelopment area of the Town of though many business firms Ulster is not a member of the Ulster County Real Estate out the blessing of the associa-Board, a spokesman for the or- tion ganization said today.

Hastansa Reality Corp., and supervisor (R) of the Town of Marbletown, will be given a preliminary hearing at 4 p. m. in the court of Justice Harold E. Macholdt for allegedly creating a new street in the Lucas avenue extension sector without approval of the town board or Ulster planning board,

of the Ulster County Real Estate street, this city. Board," the spokesman for the today, taking exception to a the information. story about the subdivision case Monday calling him a "realtor."

tate Board, composed of more than 45 members, is affiliated Dirk Lane, all without approval sociation of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

We have a code of ethics which we live up to," the spokesman said, "and it is the duty of est in his community, and to der was released in the custody abide by all regulations of cities of his attorney, Arthur B. Ewig.

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cuted by state police.

Action was started, according to papers filed in the case, when complaints were made to town

tified copy of a deed in which cial psychological help. . . Mr. Snyder conveyed a parcel of "Mr. Snyder is not a member land to Joseph Crespino, Prince to the psychologist whose lan-

Joseph Lamphere, a constable

The Ulster County Real Es- divided lands in the Lucas avenue extension area to create from their books to them? with the New York State As- of the town board or the planning board.

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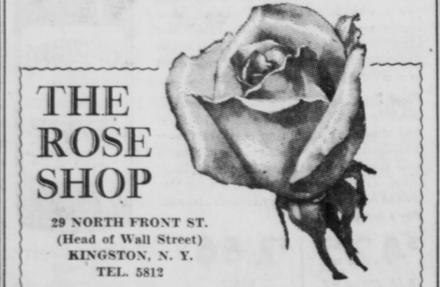
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own skill with the child.

A mother signing herself Wor-, his parents read, he will too." In America today, only 17 per

Mr. Snyder was arraigned on ried writes: "My nine-year-old Harry Snyder, president of the illegal subdivision charge boy is a reading problem. To enlast Friday, on a warrant exe- ter the fourth grade this fall, he given time as against 55 per cent has to go to remedial school this of England's population. Comsummer. He doesn't want to. He ments Dupee: "To presume that summer. He doesn't want to. He says he'd rather repeat the third with Johnny to reverse the officials relative to construction grade. Should I allow this? His American trend to illiteracy is of roads and road improvements. teacher says that as he has this nonsense. We are asking the Information is based on a cer- reading block, he may need spe-I'll leave the "reading block" have debased through indiffer-

transfers his feeling to his child In the meantime, let me ask organization told The Freeman of the Town of Ulster, signed her these questions: Does she enjoy reading herself? Do books periences his own reading skill come and go in her house con- as a source of joy, he never wrongfully and illegally substantly? Do her children love her presses the child to develop his to tell them stories and read as a piece of educational equip-If her answer is "No" to these

questions, her son's disinterest in reading may reflect her own negative feeling for it.

schools' new sight-reading meth- youngster grabs at any teaching children's reading disability. Though I prefer the phonetic through his parent's reading method myself, I think the new skill. method has little to do with the

Books Foundation expresses my pot for him. society which does not honor grades, promotions and demotions Mrs. preciation of it to indignation books. In which case, not a ny's parents don't read, why solve it. should he submit to the rigors of acquiring that discipline? When Service, Inc.)

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Mrs. John Parslow. The

The bride, who graduated

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he bridegroom will enroll at

Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

tute in Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will make their future home in Troy.

Red Romance Gone

New York, July 17 (AP)-Amer-

ican construction executives re-

turning from Russia Monday said that two things lacking in the Soviet Union are skilled workers and a feeling of romance. The comment came from

four members of the National Assn. of Home Builders who visited Russia. Others of the original 18-man delegation return later. "All the romance seems to be gone," reported Carl Mit-nick of Merchantville, N. J. "Their happiness is a mechanical happiness." He said the employment of many women in field jobs and at heavy labor is detrimental to romance, and noted that the national birth rate is

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Mental Tests Ordered Hawaii Wedding Binghamton, N. Y., July 17 (P) For Marilyn Winnie

-Psychiatric tests have been ordered for Maurice B. Hamilton, 18, who is accused of stabbing a student nurse July 9 Broome County Judge Robert O. Brink yesterday ordered Hamilton, of suburban Endwell, transferred fom the county jail to Binghamton State Hospital. The action was taken on a motion by Dist. Atty. Louis M. Greenblott, who said "there is a grave uncertainty as to whether the defendant is mentally equipped to from Saugerties High School, properly make a defense to the



read in the child—that fertile situation in which the eager Today, it's the thing to blame voungeter grabs at any teaching od for our shocking increase in method you offer to unlock for himself, the treasures glimpsed Ceremony at Woodstock Reformed Church

formed Church formed the back- green palms decorated the ground for the wedding of Mar- church. Gordon Dupree of the Great for you to reach down the jam garet Louise Hinsdale, daughter riage by her brother, William W. self any more than he can wait So Mrs. Worried's real problem, Harmon Christiana of

Thomas Brown was at the or- showers of bahy's breath.

The Woodstock Dutch Re- | Pink and white gladioli and

The bride was given in marof Mrs. Egbert Hinsdale of 66 Hinsdale. She wore a white em-Stephan street, to Thomas Har- broilered Swiss organdy gown view of Literature: "Ours is a instead of involving school mon Christiana, son of Mr. and over plush pink taffeta with reading. We turn our own de- may be her own disinterest in Woodstock Saturday, 2:30 p. m. line and bouffant waltz length The double ring ceremony was skirt with scalloped hemline. and blame the school. If John- psychologist, is the person to performed by the Rev. Harvey Miss Hinsdale carried a pink and

gan. Selections played included Miss Doris Parslow of 28 "Because" and "The Lord's Flatbush avenue, was the maid of honor. She wore a blue ballet



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organdy gown fashioned with Goddard Is 'Good', short sleeves, sweetheart neckline, waltz length skirt and carried a nosegay of pastel flow-

Richard Christiana. Ushers included Ronald Hooper and Clyde

Christiana. Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at was reported in "good" condi-Deanie's Restaurant, Woodstock, for approximately 90 guests and then the young couple, who will make their future home in San Jose, Calif., left for a wedding

trip to Canada. The Light Fantastic Knoxville, Tenn. (A)-General hospital records show Mrs. Juanmashed toe, inflicted by her

dancing partner.

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Paul C. Goddard, 23, of Church Best man for his brother was street, Kerhonkson, who was injured last week in the collision of a motorcycle and car on Route 209, town of Wawarsing, tion today at Ellenville Memorial Hospital.

His wife, Barbara, 22, who was also admitted last Thursday following the mishap, has been discharged, it was reported.

Both suffered abrasions and lacerations when their motorita Cook, 26, was treated for a cycle was in collision with a car operated by Gerald Kaplan, 20, of Clifford street, Ellenville.

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Dobler Beer 2 Ted Marable and Eddie Kithcart combined to make the Kingston Eagles forget all about that recent, horrendous first inning against Jones Dairy in the City Baseball League.

MARABLE pitched a brilliant 4-hitter to hand Nadler Motors a bone-jarring, 3-0, crusher in yesterday's league presentation at the Athletic Field

And it was Kithcart who slammed a two-run triple in the fifth and later scored on a sacrifice fly for the only scoring activity on either side. Another Kithcart-Lee-went "4 for 4" on four singles

The Marable-Kithcart tandem inflicted a tough defeat on Jim Ferraro, the Nadler right hand- Widen Lead er who permitted only six hits and struck out 13. Marable whiffed only three.

with Nadlers for third place, with 4 wins and 3 losses each. KITHCART'S triple was the only extra baser of the game. After four scoreless innings,

Ferraro walked Williams and yielded a single to Lee Kithcart. On the next pitch, Eddie Kith- Red Sox 6 cart unloaded his triple chasing Cubs 5 in two runs. Kithcart later Tigers 3 scored on Johnny Armstrong's Braves 2 long fly to center. Eddie Van Loan stroked a

pair of singles for Nadlers. kas. The Dairymen (6-1) lead terday. Watzkas by a game in the battle

Watzka choice.

The boxscore: Eagles (3) G. Kithcart, rf Miller, lf Totals27 3 6 21

Nadler's (0) VanLoan, 3b 3 Secreto, cf Godwin, 1b Brodhead, ss Giannuzzi, 2b Ferraro, p 2 Totals25 0 4 21 7 Score by innings:

Nadler's000 000 0—0 Run batted in: E. Kithcart 2.
Armstrong: Three-base hits: E. Kithcart 2.
Armstrong: Three-base hits: E. Kithcart. Stolen bases: Secreto 2. L.
Kithcart. Armstrong: Double plays:
Brodhead. Giannuzzi, Godwin: Left on bases: Nadlers 7, Eagles 7: Bases on bases: Nadlers 7, Eagles 7: Bases on bases: Nadlers 3, Marable 4: Burt Beesmer, If 3 on balls: Ferraro 3, Marable 4: Strike-outs: Ferraro 13, Marable 3; Winning pitcher: T. Marable: Losing pitcher: J. Ferraro: Umpires: Crispell (p), Pritchitt (b); Scorer: Richard Krohn 3h

Allentown Vet. Cops 200-Lap Rhinebeck Race

Steve Yanigan, veteran Allentown, Pa. speedster, captured Schenectady Nips the 200-lap National elimination race Saturday at Rhinebeck Albany, 4 to 2

Runnerup was Bob Hart of Nassau, N. Y. Trailing the leaders were Paul Russo of Boston, Lou Fray of Waterbury (Conn.) Bud Roberts, Springfield, Mass.; Vern Harriman, Buffalo; Mark Wade, Avondale, Pa.; George Flemke, New Britain, Conn.; Oscar Saunders, Pittsfield, Mass.; and Andy Mullay of Rutland, Vt.

Yanigan won only a few of the laps for prize money, taking Eastern League leaders. the lead from Hart in the last few laps when the upstate driver ran out of gas.



Savel Sweeps At Saratoga **Pro-Seniors**

Big Steve Savel, professional at Western 'Turnpike golf course, west of Albany, swept both divisions in the annual Pro-Senior tournament yesterday at the Saratoga Springs

The burly pro teamed with a club member, Bill Underhill, to card a best-ball 64 to win the Pro-Senior. Savel fired a 3-under-par 69 on his own ball to capture the Pro division. He also had 65 best-ball with Paul Maguire. Alex Gerlak of The Twaalfs-

kill Club finished third in the Pro division with a 73 on nines of 37 and 36. Second place went to Joe Creavy with

Gerlak and Francis Smith of Saratoga posted a best-ball 66.
The local pro carded 68s with
B. A. Culloton and James A.

J. Carson Hutchins, Woodstock professional, had a 79 on his own ball and posted a best-ball 70 with Allen Wa-

the victory tied the Eagles Sox Blast RL Braves

Red Sox boosted their Ron-

dout Valley Little League lead Another big clash for first over the Cubs to a full game, by place is on tap today, with Jones Dairy meeting the Watz-

Mike Dellay, the starting pitcher, was credited with the Clark Mains or Bruce Bech- wire He and Frank Stella told will pitch for Joneses, with checked the losers with five hits. Johnny Acker the probable The Sox collected 10 off Arnold Smith, including three singles by Frank Cerone and two Nick Gantner.

Floyd Turner cracked a home run and Tommie Rowe had a double for the Braves. Six of York, .327. the Sox runs were unearned. The boxscore:

Red Sox (11)

Doug Lyons, c 3 Keith Knudsen, 2b 3 Tony Causa, ss 4 Frank Stella, 3b, p ... 3 Frank Cerone, 1b 4 Nick Gantner, lf 4 Walt VanAken, cf 3 0 Carl Miller, rf 2 1 0 Mike Dellay, p, 3b 4 1 1

Totals30 11 10 Braves (3) Mark Knudsen, ss 3 0

Robert Larsen, 1b 3 Tommie Rowe, cf 3

Totals26 3 Score by innings: Red Sox 3 0 2 1 0 5—11 Braves 1 0 0 0 2 0— 3

By The Associated Press The Albany Senators finally have found that it's possible to score on the Schenectady Blue

Jays.

Eddie Irons belted a two-run homer in the ninth last night at Albany to end a 31-inning skein during which the Senators have been unable to put a single man Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 105; Muslal, St. Louis, 102; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 101; Dark, St. Louis, 99; Aaron, Milwaukee, 94.

Doubles—Lopada, Philadelphia, 23; Furillo, Brooklyn, 19; Muslal, St. Louis, 18; Boyer, St. Louis, 17; Post and Bell, Cincinnati and Dark, St. Louis, 18 been unable to put a single man across home plate against the

But Irons' effort was too little and too late. The Jays still took the game 4-2 with righthander Don Ericson going the distance. Charlie Kolakowski held the host Allentown Redbirds hitless for six innings, and gave up only five hits, as he pitched the Reading Indians to a 6-3 decision. And the Johnstown Johnnies scored their fifth straight victory over the visiting Williamsport Grays as they came from

behind with three runs in the seventh for a 6-5 victory. The second-place Binghamton Triplets, idle last night, dropped a half-game and now trail the Jays 41/2 games. The Syracuse Chiefs also were not scheduled

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Washington 33 53 Kansas City ... 30 51 Tuesday's Schedule

Cleveland at Washington, 7 p. m., Wynn (10-5) vs. Wiesler (3-6) Chicago at Baltimore (2), 5 p. m., Harshman (6-5) and Keegan (2-4) or Staley (3-1) vs. Wight (4-7) and Ferrarese (3-6) Perrarese (3-6)
Detroit at New York, 7:15 p. m.,
Hoeft (11-6) vs. Kucks (13-4)
Kansas City at Boston (2), 5
p. m., Ditmar (7-10) and Herriage
(1-8) vs. Brewer (11-3) and Porterfield (2-8)

Monday's Results Cleveland 7, Boston 3 Chicago at New York, postponed

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p. m.
Detroit at New York (2), 1 p. m.
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington (2), 5

Pittsburgh ... 37 43 .463 Philadelphia ... 37 44 .457 Chicago ... 34 44 .436 New York ... 30 47 .390 Tuesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.,
Koufax (1-1) vs. Lawrence (12-0)
New York at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.,
Gomez (5-9) vs. Crone (8-5)
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30
p. m., Negray (1-0) vs. Kaiser (2-4)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.,
Friend (11-8) vs. Wehmeier (3-7)

Monday's Results Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1 (called at nd of 6th rain)
Cincinnati 10, New York 4 (night)
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0

Wednesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 200 at Bats)— Mantle, New York, .365; Maxwell, Detroit, .352; Kuenn, Detroit, .349; Kell, Baltimore, .330; Skowron, New

Runs — Mantle, New York, 75; Yost, Washington, 62; Lopez, Kansas City, 58; Fox, Chicago, Smith, Cleve-land, McDougald, New York and Sievers, Washington, 55.

Runs Batted In — Mantle, New York, 74; Wertz, Cleveland, 63; Simpson, Kansas Clty, 61; Lemon, Washington, 60; Kaline, Detroit and Sievers, Washington, 59. Hits — Mantle, New York, 107; Kuenn and Kallne, Detroit, 97; Run-nels, Washington, 96; Piersall, Bos-

ton and Fox, Chicago, 94. Doubles - Piersall, Boston, 21 Buddin, Boston, 18; Vernon, ton, Smith, Cleveland, Kuenn, troit and Berra, New York, 17. Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 8 Kaline, Detroit and Lemon and Run nels, Washington, 6; Jensen, Boston and Fox and Minoso, Chicago, 5.

Home Runs - Mantle, New York, 30; Wertz, Cleveland and Bauer, New York, 19; Berra, New York and Slevers, Washington, 18. Stolen Bases-Rivera, Chicago, 10: Francona, Baltimore and Jensen, Boston, 8; Kuenn, Detroit, 7; Avila and Busby, Cleveland and Carey, New York, 6.

Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)— Sturdivant, New York, 8-2, 800; Brewer, Boston, 11-3, 786; Pierce, Chicago and Kucks, New York, 13-4, 765; Ford, New York, 11-4, 733. Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 122; Pierce, Chicago, 101; Pascual, Washington, 89; Wynn, Cleveland, 82; Foytack and Hoeft, Detroit, 79.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 200 at Bats)— Musial, St. Louis, 329; Aaron, Mil-vaukee, 322; Boyer, St. Louis, 318; Moon, St. Louis, 308; Gilliam, Brooklyn, .306.

Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati and
Boyer, St. Louis, 60; Snider, Brooklyn and Blasingame, St. Louis, 56;

Gilliam, Brooklyn, 54.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis,
69: Boyer, St. Louis, 63: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 59: Long, Pittsburgh, 6; Banks, Chicago, 53. Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 105; Mu-

- Bruton, Milwaukee, 9; Triples -Gilliam, Brooklyn, Aaron, Milwau-kee and Mays, New York, 8; O'Con-Milwaukee and Walls, Pitts-

Home Runs — Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 23; Banks, Chicago, 22; Snider, Brooklyn and Boyer, St. Louis, 20; Hodges, Brooklyn, Robinson, Cincin-Stolen Bases — Mays, New York, 20; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Moon, St. Louis, 10; Temple, Cincinnati and

Thite, New York, 8.

Pitching (Based on 8 decisions) Lawrence, Cincinnati. 12-0. 1.000: Freeman, Cincinnati. 7-2, 778: Buhl, Milwaukee, 11-4, 733: Rush, Chicago and Haddix, Philadelphia, 8-3, .727. Strikeouts — Haddix. Philadelphia.

97; Friend, Pittsburgh and Mizell, St. Louis, 94: Roberts, Philadelphia, 83; Jones, Chicago, 81.

Yesterday's Stars By The Associated Press Pitching

Harvey Haddix, Phillies beating his ex-mates for third with two on and one out. ime in four tries.

thick of pennant fight.

Quality for Golf

-Stanley J. Hart of Saranac Inn in three runs. and John Bastian of Elizabeth- Gil Hodges' 19th home run town will represent the Lake followed two walks in the first

Mike Bruhn Wins State Elks Golf Laurels at Auburn PLAYING WITH MATCHES



Southpaw Rough on Old Club

Haddix Stifles St. Louis As Phils Continue to Roll

By ED WILKS By The Associated Press

It was the St. Louis Cardinals who tagged Harvey Haddix "the Kitten," but since trading him to Philadelphia, the stubby southpaw hasn't done much pussyfootin' around against his old mates. He's whipped them in three of four tries.

Haddix, who picked up the nickname because his mound motions resembled those of former Redbird lefty Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, made it three straight over the Cards last night 2-0 as the Phillies continued to make things rough for the National League's first division clubs.

THEY TOOK THE series from the fourth place Cardinals 2-1, following a three-game sweep that knocked Cincinnati from first place and a four-game split that side-tracked a "drive by third place Brooklyn."

The defeat again put St. Louis at .500 and left them nine games short, of the first place Milwaukee Braves, who won their seventh in a row with a 2-1 decision over Pittsburgh on Hank Aaron's home run. Cincinnati remained two games behind with a three-homer, 10-4 decision over five games back, got only three hitter in a rain-shortened, sixinning game.

Cleveland "tightened" the American League race by de-feating Boston 7-3 while rain idled the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox in the only game scheduled. The Yankees now lead by a mere 10 games.

HADDIX, WHO was 1-0 when traded to the Phils in a fivepitcher deal May 11, won his and fourth straight eighth against three defeats, walking only one and fanning eight to take the league strike out lead with 97. He also got the Phils going with one of his two singles. Richie Ashburn followed with a double and Marv Blaylock then doubled them home in the winning third inning against Willard Schmidt. The Victory put the Phils only

a half-game behind fifth place Aaron's 11 home run broke up

a 1-1 tie at Milwaukee as Bob Buhl won his 11th and Ron Kline lost his 10th. Frank Thomas' 16th home run had tied it in the second for the Pirates eight and scattered seven hits eighth as Buhl got Lee Walls on FRANK ROBINSON hit his

19th homer, Gus Bell his 17th Ed Bailey, Redlegs - drove in and Ed Bailey his 16th for the aree runs with three hits in Redlegs, who swept the threefive trips, including his 16th game series from the Giants. home run, in 10-4 victory over Robinson and Bailey each drove Giants that kept Redlegs in in three runs. in the Redlegs' 14-hit barrage against loser Johnny Antonelli and three reliefers. Art Fowler won his sixth with a nine-hitter, including a Lake Placid, N. Y., July 17 (AP) homer by Bill White, who drove

a single and two infield outs out six, but walked seven.



The sports department owes an apology to the Lions Club Yankees of the American Little League.

It was they who won the first half of the league race and not the Electrol Giants, as a two-column head proclaimed a few nights

However, all was not lost. The article gave the Yankees credit for winning the game and pennant as it should have. Maybe the Giants will bail us out and win the second half.

Holcomb (Hokie) Tomson managed the first half champions, with Bill Bush serving as his coach. The team roster included Jay Harrington, Frank Fay, George Tomson, Robert Anderson, Ferrell McElrath, Louis Krosner, James Raynolds, Jay Rutherford, Don Ellis, Don Van Keuren, William and Mickey Bush, Joe Amendola, Neil Bechtold and Dave Clear-

Flotsam and Jetsam:

City Baseball League is being operated under incredibly bad playing conditions. The infield is rough and uneven and it would not be a facetious move if the "error" column were removed from last place New York. Brooklyn, the boxscore. The infield needs rolling and fill and the grass should be cut and kept cut. Some day the handful of spectators hits but beat Chicago's Cubs 4-1 may witness the uncommon sight of both a baseball and a player as Roger Craig pitched a two- getting lost at the same time in the Athletic Field grass . . . The Athletic Field and Dietz Stadium are probably the only baseball fields of any distinction that don't have a scoreboard. The spectators have to depend on the announcer to give them the score. When they pay to get in, the spectator is certainly entitled to know what the score is and the balls and strikes count on the hitter.

Of Men and Mice:

John Ford of Shandaken is credited with bagging two of the best Rainbow catches of the season. He landed a 22-incher and a 201/2-incher with bait in the Woodland creek . . . Baseball Notes-The Cubs' Bob Rush boasted an unusual record the morning of July 12, having scored wins with each coming over a different National League club. Rush, to date, is the league's only player to complete the pitcher's cycle . . . Duke Snider and Dale Long have completed the home-run cycle, hitting one in every NL park. Ted Kluszewski has been shut out only at the Polo Grounds, Eddie Matthews at Forbes Field and Frank Thomas at Milwaukee. The Braves' Lew Burdette leads the league in shutouts with four. Bob Friend and Warren Spahn are tied for runnerup honors with three each.

The Paterson Generals who clobbered the Colonials Saturday night looked to this observer like the best team in the New York New Jersey League. Even though Bob Maines contained the Skeeter Staters with two hits until he developed arm trouble, the Generals displayed the best balance we've seen in a NY-NJ entry Poughkeepsie Elks are not to be discounted as a pennant threat and there is no line on the Bronx Mohawks, currently 4-0 in the standings. If the Generals eventually capture the pennant, conditioning and organization will have been important factors. They have a tieup with the Philadelphia Phillies and an endless supply who missed their chance in the of talent. Before Saturday's game with the Colonials they surrendered five regulars to the Phillies chain. They also belong to for 2-0 decision over Cardinals. Pop up and fanned Dale Long the North Jersey League where they have won 22 and lost only over most of the NY-NJ League players, who are primarily weekend ball players.

> Time does funny tricks with the memory, especially where baseball statistics are involved. The 15-run first inning that Jones Dairy unleashed against the Kingston Eagles recalled a memorable skirmish in the old City League when home plate was located where left field stands today and the batters hit toward Cornell street. The Knights of Columbus team came to bat in the bottom of the seventh, trailing Schryver Lumber, 13 to 1. When the dust had settled amid the city lights, the Knights had scored 13 runs to score a 14-13 victory. Quite conceivably they might have scored more, but that's all they needed.

Placid district in the New York inning for manager Walt Al- scored the Cub run in the third state amateur golf championship ston's "gutless" Dodgers as inning. Junior Gilliam's triple at Poughkeepsie Aug. 9-12. Both Craig, called up just a year ago and a Carl Furillo single scored Nashville Vols, began managing to the day by the world cham-Wood Country Club yesterday to pions, won his ninth. A walk, off Sam (4-9) Jones, who struck in 1949 at Bluefield, W. Va., in

8th Year as Pilot Manager Ernie White, of the

13-Year-Old **Caddie Shoots** Score of 86

Mike Bruhn, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Fritz) Bruhn of 35 Jefferson avenue, captured first place in the boys- Indians under-15 division of the New York State Elks Association golf tournament, yesterday at

Young Bruhn, a caddie at Little League yesterday. The Twaalfskill Club, carded an 88 with nines of 42 and 46 to lead his division.

with 54-46-100. WARREN SIMMONS, of Can- bagger.

andaigua the 1955 New York State Jaycee champion, won the boys first flight in a sudden the strikeout department, fandeath playoff on the 20th hole, ning 13 to seven for his rival. with Don Richardson of Car-They finished in a tie with 73s,

Simmons carding 38-35 and Richard 33-40. Simmons birdies the second extra hole to win the Skip Wallace of Ithaca trailed

the leaders by two strokes with Chas. Ashcroft, 3b 34-41-75. David Eyles of Twaalfskill and Eric Knutsen of the Wood- Tom Babbarich, cf....

stock Country Club tied for 10th place with 83s in the first fight. Eyles put together nines of 40- Kirk Eckert, p liam Parmelee of Kingston finished 16th on a card of 44-47-91. Bill Ferrio of Geneva was runnerup to Bruhn in the second flight with a 46-43-89.

TWO FLIGHTS for girls 15-18 and under 15 produced winners from Auburn and Niagara Rolf Kruckas, p 3

Doris Abbott of Auburn won first place in the third flight with an 85 on nines of 42-43. Joan Pete Colukus, rf Lynch of Seneca was runnerup James Baxter, lf 1 with 46-45-91.

Sheila O'Grady of Niagara Falls topped the fourth flight, with a 111 score on nines of 54-

The seventy-five golfers who cempeted in the tournament were guests of Auburn Lodge No. 474 of the Elks at a banquet following the matches. Winners Listed

In Elks Golf Play Auburn, N. Y., July 17 (A)-Warren Simmons, 18, of Canandaigua, and Doris Ann Bobbett, 17, of Auburn, won respec-

Simmons defeated Bob Smith

and girls divisions in the New

strokes ahead of runner-up Joan that he licked Hurricane Jack-Lynch, 16, of Geneva, Bill Mansfield of Fulton shot a 90 to win the championship of

(under 15) competition. Sheila O'Grady of Niagara Falls found that 111 was cham- which the Associated Press card pionship play. She was the only agreed. entry in the girls' division in

Pitchers Excel Giants Edge Dodgers, 3-2

Giants 1 Dodgers 0 The Giants rallied from behind to nip the Dodgers, 3-2, and re-Auburn Golf and Country cord their first win in the second half of play in the Esopus

Yanks

Rolf Kruckas outpitched Kirk Eckert in a sterling duel that saw only seven hits struck. The Richie Bartell of Kingston victors collected four including placed tenth in Bruhn's division doubles by Kruckas and Willie Jones. Eckert also banged a two-

Eckert had the best of it in the strikeout department, fan-They each walked three. Giant shortstop John Potter starred on defense.

Dodgers (2)

Larry Zacker, 1b Ron Jenkins, ss Ray Hovers, 2b 3 0 0 Bela Vitarius, rf Ed Galbreth, lf 2 43 and Knutson shot 39-44. Wil- Skip Lanigan, rf 2 0 0 Totals22 2 3 Giants (3)

Gary Greiner, 2b 2 Ed Clark, 1b Bob Crain, c 3 James Dent, cf 2 John Potter, ss 3

Totals21 3 4 Score by innings:

Arm-Weary Slade Bows to Bethea

New York, July 17 (AP)-"My arms were tired," complained

"Let me tell you something," said his trainer, Bat Norfolk, leaning closer to the 29-year-old New Yorker who had just lost a unanimous decision to Wayne tive championships in the boys Bethea at St. Nicholas Arena. "If you had used your arms to York state Elks junior golf do some punching, they wouldn't

be tired. That was about the size of of Auburn in a sudden-death last night's 10-rounder which playoff after both had fired 73 was televised to some sections of over the par-71 Auburn Country the country. Bethea tried to make a fight of it, but Slade, Miss Bobbett had an 85, six whose main claim to fame is son twice, spent most of the time back-pedaling.

The result was that all three the boy's division in Class B officials-referee Harry Ennets, Artie Schwartz and Artie Aidala -saw it 7-2-1, a verdict with

Bethea weighed 1941/2, Slade 1801/2.



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AWARD WINNERS - Cups and ribbons were awarded prize winning dogs at the second graduation exercises of the Ulster county Dog Training Club Inc., at the armory recently. Left to right, Mrs. Edward Cusing with Sandy, fourth prize winner; Dennis Jordan with Rex, who

showed most improvement; Richard E. Mc-Naughton with Corkey, third prize winner; Mrs. Edward Scully with Cindy, second award and Miss Susan Ashley with Nicky, first prize event, is the only scratch player

Armstrong Blanks Vets As Kiwanis Scores, 7-0

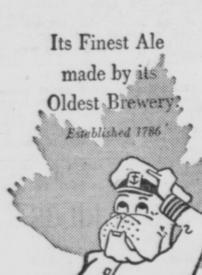
Vols 2 K of C 2

the Kiwanis scored a 7-0 shutout | tack, victory in the Fraternal Youth League yesterday at Dietz Sta-

Armstrong, who also plays the outfield, struck out 10 and passed three in hurling the Kiwanians to their first win after one setback. The Vets have now

ARMSTRONG WAS also one of the hitting stars, slamming a triple, Vic Locke, Frank Sam-

mons, Joe Schrowang and Cliff CANADA sends you





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Alfred J. Farone, Inc. Importer, Saretoga Springs, N. Y. Miller weighed in with two hitse

Kiwanis scoreless for three frames, but they got to him for a pair of runs in the fourth, fifth pair of runs and one more in the Exaggerated and sixth and one more in the

Dick Strong, with a double

Kiwanis (7)

	AB	R	H
Huber, rf	 4 4 4 4 4	0 0 2 3 0	1 2 2 1 2
Mayone, 2b Thomas, 1b Miller, f Kotrady, cf	3 3 3	0 0 1 1	0 0 2 1
V.F.W. (0)	32	7	11
Berardi, cf	. 3	R	H 1

Kiwanis 000 222 1—7 V. F. W. 000 000 0—0

Commandos Defeat Bombers, 5 to 4

The Commandos eked out a 5-4 win over the Bombers in 10 ball, but I don't go around innings in a battle of city base- raising a lot of hell. They can

scored the winning after the lead major league pitcher should had see-sawed back and forth know he's made a mistake, I throughout most of the game. Gene Spada took the win over added.

and walked 11 while Klein five games out of first, but he fanned 15 and passed eight. Chick Boice slammed a home will repeat as champions.

loubled and singled twice. Allen team Friday at Hasbrouck club can play better and hit

Paul Gardner was tagged with the loss. The southpaw was belted for 11 hits, fanned four and walked three. He held the

Chicago, July 17 (AP)—Brooklyn checked the VFW on five hits as and single, paced the Vets' at- manager Walt Alston says his the state tournament and will be 'little meetings" with the play- in charge of the Poughkeepsie ers at Milwaukee last week was sectionals. "greatly exaggerated" and he'd like to have his side of the feud may shoot a practice round on

Before departing for Cincinnati yesterday, Alston, a quiet, easy-mannered man, said "it's Wojcio Stars something that has happened before, will happen again and probably happens with every major

ALSTON HAS BEEN dissatisfied with the way his world champions have been fumbling around and told them so after losing a game to the league-leading Braves. Some of the players Bradford, 2b 3 0 0 later were anonymously quoted as being dissatisfied with Alston. "I don't deny having told them

0 off," said Alston, "but it's all of greatly exaggerated and out of 0 proportion. As far as the team is concerened nothing has been said about it since. But the 0 papers have been making a big thing out of it.

just wanted to try something race else, so I held a little meeting,' he continued. "On too many occasions our pitchers have had on the next pitch the ball goes the last inning. sailing out of the park.

"THAT'S NOT GOOD basemake mistakes just like I can make mistakes. And when an Tom Oulton's ground ball 0-2 pitch goes over the fence, a don't have to tell him," Alston

Alston knows he has problems Lou Klein. Spada struck out 14 with Brooklyn in third place, still has confidence the Dodgers

run and single for the winners "We're not playing good ball while teammate Don Kruszenski and we're crippled up with (Randy) Jackson and Jackie The Bombers play the Richard Robinson injured. But still this

Veeck Out-Bid

Knorr Syndicate Buys Tigers in Top Cash Deal of baseball "unknowns" who par- THE NEW OWNERS refused

layed a record price and promise to comment on the move. They had control today of the Detroit said there would be a meeting An 11-man syndicate headed things."

can League sixth-place club. ALTHOUGH THE bid was a

quarter of a million dollars higher than any of the other seven submitted, the fact that the new owners promised to continue the 'sincere and dignified" policies that have characterized Tiger management for more than 20

employed by Walter O. Briggs Sr., who died in 1952 and left the club and Briggs Stadium to his the Knorr Broadcasting Co. and son, Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Fetzer heads the broadcasting Jr., and four daughters.

wish - with the new organiza- had owned the St. Louis Browns in charge of operations. Knorr wanted the Tigers "more than and Fetzer say this means anything else in the world." Briggs will "run the club." Veeck's combine offered \$5,250,-Insiders say that although the 000.

Knorr-Fetzer syndicate - which | The new owners will pay out includes crooner Bing Crosby — a million dollars by Aug. 1 and will not officially take over until another 3,600,00 by Oct. 1. The Oct. 1, the first action may take remaing \$900,000 will be paid place next week. They say man- over a five year period. ager Bucky Harris, who has been No other financial dealing in openly criticized by Briggs, and the sport approaches the Tiger general manager Muddy Ruel, transaction.

next week of the new board of by Michigan radio men Fred Four trustees who control the

Knorr and John Fetzer swung estate of the late Briggs are certain to approve of the new ownthe biggest money deal in base- ers and baseball commissioner pall history yesterday in the \$5,- Ford Frick announced immedi-500,000 purchase of the Ameri- ately after the decision by the Tigers' board of directors that all members of the syndicate "are perfectly acceptable."

cate are Kenyon Brown of New York and Hollywood, R. F. Woolworth of New York, George L. seph A. Thomas of New York, Harvey R. Hansen and William years was regarded as an in-fuencing factor.

H. McCoy of Detroit, Paula O'Bryan of Washington and Carl Lee of Kalamazoo, Mich.

KNORR IS PRESIDENT of company that bears his name. Spike Briggs, president since Their group beat down a

1952, will stay on — as was his spirited bid by Bill Veeck, who tion as executive vice president and the Cleveland Indians and Veeck's combine offered \$5,250,-

Play Friday At Dutchess

Ulster county champion, George Hughes of The Twaalfskill Club, is one of three 1-handicap golfers seeking qualifying berths in the New York State Amateur, Friday, July 20, at the Dutchess Golf and Country Club of Poughkeepsie.

Alvin Boice of Twaalfskill will compete with a 2-handicap and Harvey Bostic and club champion, Ronnie Marks of the Wiltwyck Country Club, will compete with 8 handicaps.

Other 1-handicappers besides Hughes are Ed Vaughan, Winged Foot of Mamaroneck, and Jim Galgano, Sparkill.

RAY BILLOWS, of the home club, a seven-time winner of the in the Poughkeepsie sectionals.

Ninety golfers will compete. The Dutchess test is one of 12 to be conducted in the state to

heavily represented in the qualifying play. College Hill and Dutchess will have 22 entries each. There are 11 entries from the IBM Country club and 10 from Southern Dutchess Golf

Club at Beacon. BOICE is also in a select group in the 2-handicap field. Others include Harry Ostrander of IBM; Joe Vallo of Southern Dutchess, Harry S. Spears of Port Jervis and Ralph Yando of College Hill

College Hill. Henry J. (Hank) Kowal, the great Dutchess amateur, will play with a three handicap. Bill Bogle, a 3-handicap play-

er at Dutchess, is chairman of

Bogle said today that entrants Thursday, July 19.

Yanks Down League at Kingman Park. Giants, 5-1

League Standings Yanks 2

There is no undefeated team in the seecond half of play in the Town of Ulster Little League today. The Ulster Kiwanis Club the loss after taking over from Yanks saw to that last night starter Horace Walker. Duane when they tripped D-D's Drive- Baxter was the winner after re-"We were going bad and I In Giants, 5-1, to tighten up the

John Wojcio pitched a strong 3-hitter in handing the Jints their first loss after two wins. an 0-2 count on a batter and He was robbed of a shutout in

The Yanks managed only four hits but bunched them in two innings to score all their runs. John Hetsco was tagged for all the tallies before giving way to Ron Cole, 2b 3 Dwain Caunitz in the fourth. Hetsco and Garry Bassett col- Mike Loughran, 3b. 4

lected the only doubles of the B Wojcio struck out 10 and P

walked five. Caunitz fanned D eight, and Hetsco two

The boxscore:

Yankeees (5)			Boo Jacinscii, p. 11 2
AB	R	H	27
Richard Koyon, If 3	1	0	Pirates (2)
Robert Curtis, 1b 3	0	1	
Edward Koeppen, cf 2	2	0	AB
John Wojcio, p 0	2	0	Rus. Glass, 2b 4
John Russell, ss 3	0	1	H. Walker, ss, p 4
Jason Ward, c 3	0	1	Frank Bonavita, 1b 2
Garry Bassett, rf 3	0	1	Roy Hatcher, c 2
Joseph Metcher, 3b 2	0	0	Roger Colao, 3b 1
Neil Dousharm, 2b 3	0	0	Bill Hare, If 1
Tren Doublicam, 20		_	Greg. Munson, lf 2
Totals 22	5	4	B. Cunningham, cf 1
10000			Joe Tomaseski, cf 1
Giants (1)	-	**	Gil Giggetts, rf 1
AB	R	H	Jack Lewis, rf 2
Dwain Caunitz, p 3	0	0	Joe Mikish, p 2
Peter Clausi, ss 1	1	0	Jim Fitzgerald, ss 2
Kenneth Zobay, 1b 3	0	1	Jim Piczgeraia, SS. 2
John Hetsco, c 3	0	1	23
Donald Funcheon, 3b 3.	0	1	
Tod Dynam 9h 3	0	0	Score by innings:

Rodney DeVoe, rf 1 Gus Nitche, lf George Attanasio, cf .. 2 0 Joseph LaLima, rf 1 Stanley Van Kleeck, cf 0 0

Score by innings: Yankees 302000-5 possible 4.0 in electrical engin-Giants 000001-1 eering.



TIGERS CHANGE HANDS-Walter (Spike) Briggs, left, president of the Detroit Tigers of will gain places in the state tournament to be played Aug. 9-12 at the Dutchess course.

Poughkeepsie golf clubs will be bewill proposed to the sale for \$5,500,000 in Detroit, Mich., July 16. Fred Knorr, right, and John

Fetzer, center, headed the group buying the property which has been held under a trust agreement since 1952. Crooner Bing Crosby is one of the members of the group paying the rec-

ord price. Briggs will remain as executive vice president. (AP Wirephoto)

Tigers1 Pirates0

Tuesday's Game Indians vs. Tigers The Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. away a 5-2 extra inning decision

The loss dropped the Bucs position in the second half of Les Bowman's place a year

markers in the fifth.

placing Bob Jaenisch. Jaenisch tripled and Jack

Lewis doubled for the only two extra base hits. Tony Spada was the lone player getting two

Walker struck out 10 and

Jaenisch six. The boxscore: Braves (5) Don Every, cf 3

ill Reid, c 2 ony Spada, ss 4 . Tartarzewski, 1b 4 . Baxter, lf, rf, p 3 . Pendergast, rf 1 . arry Guess, lf 1	1 0 0 1 0	0 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sob Jaenisch, p. lf 2	1	1
27	5	5
Pirates (2)		
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Rus. Glass, 2b 4 H. Walker, ss, p 4	0	
rank Bonavita, 1b 2	0	(
Roy Hatcher, c 2	0	(
Roger Colao, 3b 1	0	(
Bill Hare, lf 1	0	(
Greg. Munson, lf 2	0	(
3. Cunningham, cf 1	0	(
loe Tomaseski, cf 1	0 0 0	(
Gil Giggetts, rf 1	0	(
lack Lewis, rf 2	1	1
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by innings: Pirates0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 **Brightest Athlete**

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By WARREN PAGE

Shooting Editor Outfitters who take dudes out Lost hunting are by and large careful that straps down, they give a men who make every effort to see that their outfits are so complete as to assure every comfort horses. But they're not infalli-

ble, and there are a few items which are lacking in their equipluck. After battling back from For example, saddle scabbards. behind to tie, the Bucs kicked I have never yet, in many years to the Canfield Electric Braves behind, known an outfitter who bard there's no need of a liner yesterday in a National Little provided saddle scabbards as at all. part of normal horse gear. They JUST BE SURE the one you Jim Bruck, p, c 3 0 back into the basement and ad- sponge-rubber seats like the vanced the Redmen into third rocking chair I swayed into at

Joe Mikish got charged with don't have saddle scabbards. length and shape (including the scope) of your own rifle, but if you're half as smart as I think an individual, most often need.

Jimmy Slade, 180½, New York, outpointed an individual, most often need. you are, you'll have toted your (Distributed by NEA Service) 10.

rifle in plane or car to the jumpoff in a hooded scabbard. When properly made out of stiffish skirting leather, with a hood rifle far better transit protection Bob Kennedy, If 3

than any soft case, almost as Len Bovee, p 3 good as a wooden box. The scabbard you use on the to the sports who ride their trail really shouldn't be lined, certainly not with regular sheep wool, because if you hit soaking rain and wet the liner, it takes Hal Brosky, c 3 Pirates continue to play in bad ment 99 times out of a hundred. hours of drying before it won't rust through a nice blue job. The newfangled nylon liners are of heading back into the moun- better this way in that they dry tains with packhorses strung out faster, but for a hunting scab-

> all have saddles, usually good have is yours, and fits your rifle, Vince Smedes, ss, p ... 3 not some long-barreled or shortbarreled musket that your Uncle John Szymanski, cf 2 Harry used to shoot.

Another small item that few outfitters pack is a proper medi-Two costly errors between a THEY MIGHT conceivably cal kit. We can't expect them to hit, walk and sacrifice got the have rigged your saddle with a be sawbones to humans as well Brave runs over in the top of set of cavalry-style saddle bags, as to their horses anyway. Cart big enough to tote your lunch, your own. You know the frailties the seventh after the Pirates your camera, gloves, and the 83 normal to your personal health; knotted the count with two odd-ments you forgot to pack be sure you have the dosages where they belonged. But they you normally take. The whole list of little bottles and boxes Matter of fact, not only should that might go into such a kit is you own your own, cut to fit the too long for reproduction here-

BoveeTops Giants, 6-0

ALL Standings

This Week's Schedule Tuesday Red Sox vs. Yanks

Dodgers Red Sox 1

Giants

Wednesday Giants vs. Yanks Thursday Yanks vs. Dodgers

Friday Giants vs. Red Sox Len Bovee flipped a masterful one-hitter as Doc Smith's Dodgers blanked the Electrol Giants, 6-0, last night in the American

Little League. Vince Smedes ruined Bovee's bid with a single. The Dodger

flinger struck out eight and walked one. Wayne Elmendorf spanked a pair of doubles to pace the

Brooks' attack which included nine hits. Bovee and Ron Thomas also collected two-baggers as the Dodgers posted their second win

against one setback. Mike Hart was nicked for the loss and was followed to the mound by Jim Bruck and

Smedes. Elmendorf was the defensive standout, coming through with

some sparkling plays around

The boxscore: Ron Thomas, 2b 4 Don Pugliese, 3b 3 Tom Cioni, ss 3 Bob Smith, rf 3 Wayne Elmendorf, 1b . 3 Chas. Rand 3

Totals28 6 9 Giants (0) Gerard Hawkins, 2b ... 3

Vince Meleski, 1b 2 Worley Sturgill, rf 1 Roland Sagendorf, rf .. 0 0 0 Mike Hart, p, ss 1

Totals21 0 1 Score by innings: Dodgers021 021—6 Giants000 000-0

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When Machen hung huge Nino Valdes over the middle rope to dry in the fourth round at the Miami Beach Auditorium, and flattened the Cuban Colossus with a right to the belly sandwiched be-In last night's opening pro- tween short head shots in the eighth, there was a definite re-rank-

> NO BIG FELLOW EVER came along quicker than the 23-year- men charged with attempted exold, 5-foot 1114, 192-pound Machen, with the face, chin, sloping shoulders and body of the picture fighter. Machen has the tremen- tion about the kidnaping. dous advantage of having been an all-round athlete. He had a football scholarship to Yuba City, Calif., College in 1949. You have ert Giebler, 27, and Gordon T. to move in football. This kid moves in a ring and has the secret of Rowell, 24. Police said the two

> "I slip punches," he explains. "My idea is to slip a punch, step cused of hoaxing and harassing inside and punch short . . . maybe eight inches. I can knock anybody's head off with a left hook to the head thrown from that po- have confessed. They were arsition, and I don't forget to soften them up with a solid belt to the belly.

> "As a kid, I had the heavyweight division figured out. Rocky Weinberger home demanding \$5,-Marciano was way above the pack, I reckoned, and the rest were 000 ransom for the baby. on the same level, and I was as good as any. Better, in fact. So I would fight my way through the other contenders until I ran out utes before the Grand Jury. of them and had to go to Marciano.

> "With Rocky out of it, I won't have to get inside of his wide, hooking punches, but I want to tell you something, I had Mar- was expected to report its findciano's style blue-printed."

IT IS ASTONISHING that Machen came out of Redding, Calif. in March of only last year without ever having put on gloves for anything more than exercise. "I intended to compete in the Golden Gloves," he explains. "I ilarly inclined."

went to Sid's gym to work out-someone had told me about him. I got in the ring and started boxing. When I was through, Sid came 'You say you're going in the amateurs?' he asked.

"'That's what I'm here for,' I said. "'You better forget the amateurs and come with me,' he said. 'I'll get you a job and a couple of pro fights. You don't belong in the amateurs. They won't do you any good. Besides, you might hurt

EDDIE MACHEN HAS knocked out 12 of 15 and a lot of guys had better stay out of his way-unless the only objective is a pay-

Things were rough with Sid Flaherty when Bobo Olson found that being a lover boy didn't exactly shake well with Sugar Boy Robinson. Maurice Harper, Flaherty's welterweight, was settled, as those who have been in the stir put it so kindly.

But an Eddie Machen puts life into even a fellow as dead as a guy stuck with Lover Boy Olson.

Reardon's 1-Hitter Top Net Stars

Crows Rip Set to Debut Wrens 11-1 In Clay Courts

Little League.

hits and struck out 11.

Costello each slammed a double him. and two singles for the Crows. Bruce Every rapped three sin- seed from Dallas, defeated Allen big Aswan Dam project in field day drawing 3,000 children

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Single was the lone Wren hit off the fifth seeded junior player in the fifth seeded junior player hits. The score:

Wrens (1)

Bob Chilson, ss ... 2 James Leahy, 3b .. 0 Pete Minasian ,lf .. 1 Pete Leahy, cf 3 Jack DeKoskie, c .. 2 Jerry Robinson, p. 2 Webalowski, 1b 2 Pete Donlon, rf ... 1 Mike Douglas, rf .. 1

Crows (11)

Wayne Reynolds, 3b 3 Bruce Every, 1b ... Van's Bill Costello, ss ... 4 Jim Moore, cf 3 J. Schwalbach, lf .. 4 Ed Kessle, c 3

Score by inninge: Wrens 0 0 0 1 0- 1

No Privacy

atomic materials plant near field, N. J.

pitched a 1-hitter and struck out women's division will take to the 14 batters to crush the Wrens, courts today in the National 11 to 1, yesterday in the Jaycee Clay Courts tennis tournament. 13-year-old boy. Art Larsen, hot-tempered vet-

The opposing hurler, Jerry eran from San Leandro, Calif., Robinson, was touched up for 18 drew a bye in yesterday's raincurtailed play but will be ready EDDIE KESSLER and Bill ing tournament officials gave have recommended a stoppage Kerhonkson night spot, said it

MOVING VAN—weekly trips to New York of New York city with Egypt unless the committee and adults.

York, N. J., Conn., & Mass. Want load or part load either way; local Jack DeKoskie's fourth-inning Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn tier can be a seed from Danas, dereated Alien big Aswan Dain project in field day draw and adults.

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"You have the committee of the committee gives specific approval."

Tobias of New York city with Egypt unless the committee gives specific approval. The activation and adults are project in field day draw and adults.

tionally, 6-2, 6-3.

Women players, led by Shir- this week. ley Fry, the Wimbledon champion from St. Petersburg, Fla., Sports Racial will take to the courts for the first time today.

Althea Gibson of New York Bill Signed

Midget Racing At Orange Track

Midget racing takes over the weekend spotlight at Victory had over the state has run about help others overcome the handi-Speedways in Middletown with 4 to 1 in favor of the bill. I'm caps he surmounted to become some of the country's top drivers competing.

evening on the Orange county League joined forces during the be furnished from 8 p. m. to mid-0 Starting time is 8:30.

others.

80-lap mid-season stock car port has no Negro players, most Aiken, S. C. (A)-It's getting champions, veteran Bud Marl of of the other teams do use so even a grubworm can't have Pine Bush took away both the Negroes. any privacy. John Hatcher, driver and owners trophy. Sec-S. Forest Service specialist ond in the 25-mile grind was assigned to the Savannah river Sonny Strupp of South Plain-

Osterhoudt First of 50 Entries in Hole-in-One Rodney B. Osterhoudt, of | Murray, Allen Dean Elwyn, Jo-

veterans of Ulster county golf, was first to file an entry for Seaton, Harold H. Dungey, Bill SECOND MORTGAGES
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The Daily Freeman's seventh Waterous, Kathleen Elwyn, Henannual hole-in-one contest, Sat- ry (Bud) Leininger, Dave Halurday (Aug. 5) at the Wood-DeLisio, John H. Grote, Harry

Mr. Osterhoudt, who has been Hohnhorst, Connie DeLoca, Dan 5383. REWARD.

OG — female Beagle Hound. 13"; playing golf since the turn of light bottom with tan & black the century and won many relight bottom with tan & black the century and won many reblanket. Dragotta, Scudder Ave., Kingston. Phone 4116. Reward. Youth, will compete on the 11 Voss, Phyllis Kaye, Mildred

received to date, indicating the Thomas McCrosson, Harmon 1956 event might set an all- Fischer, Harry J. Byrnes, Wiltime record.

Also, Luther Russell, Walter

Kaye, Louis W. Kaye, Thomas FIFTY ENTRIES have been Dendy, Dr. Irving Dreishpoon,

Other early entries include:
Albert Harrison, Hurley; MyrThe tournament will be held tle Zimmer, Frank Barger, Chet on Woodstock's ninth hole. Each Nicponski, June Barger, Louis J. contestant will hit four balls wish, as much as you wish in a Savings Account at Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association, 2% & Dividend.

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Jury Action Due On Wednesday In Kidnap Hoax

Westbury, N. Y., July 17 (AP)-A grand jury in New York city is expected to act tomorrow in the case of two men accused of making phony ransom telephone calls to the mother of kidnaped Peter Weinberger.

FBI AGENTS and Nassau county detectives, cooperating in the investigation here, reported no new development in the 13-

Peter, 6 weeks old, was snatched from a carriage on the patio of his parents' Westbury

His mother, Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger, 32, went to a Queens court house in New York city yesterday to testify before a grand jury against two Queens tortion and giving false informa-

THE DEFENDANTS are Robmen, among several persons ac-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger, rested July 9 after allegedly making telephone calls to the

Mrs. Weinberger spent 25 min-

Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor, saying the Grand Jury ings in court tomorrow, told newsmen that the case had been turned over to the jury "for quick action . . . to serve as a deterrent to other hoaxers sim-

IF INDICTED by the Grand Peg-Leg Bates Is Jury and convicted by a trial jury, Giebler and Rowell would To Be Guest at be subject to 10 to 25 years im-

prisonment. Giebler and Rowell appeared resterday before magistrate Corning G. McKennee in Queens and were continued without bail for Grand Jury action.

wives to commit the two men to Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn for psychiatric examination.

Reports 53 Deaths

radio said today 53 persons lost house on Abeel street, according the Royal Veterinary College of their lives in last month's upris- to Thomas Coughlin, one of the the University of London. ing at Poznan. Poland's state directors of arrangements. radio previously had put the total at 48 dead in the three-day rebellion which began June 28. Western travelers returning tend the party because he wholefrom the Polish city gave death heartedly admires its youth toll estimates ranging from 200 to 1,000. The new figure came program. from Polish Prosecutor Gen-Chicago, July 17 (A)-The No. eral Marian Rybicki. In a ra-Bob Reardon of the Crows 1 seeds in both the men's and dio interview, he said nine of the dead were soldiers or police. "You people are doing a fine job for the children of the city," He said no women were killed and the youngest victim was a

To Halt Egypt Dam Aid

Washington, July 17 (A)-The he accepted with pleasure. Senate Appropriations Commitof any American aid to help made him feel very good when Bernard Bartzen, the No. 2 Egypt construct the proposed he saw the account about the A. M. and 5 P. M. military assistance this fiscal A heavy downpour limited year. The bill will be brought up my friends in Kingston at your opening day play to 10 matches. in the Senate for action later block dance, and this will be a

In Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., July 16 (A)

Gov. Earl Long today signed a bill banning inter-racial athletic contests and social activities in Louisiana. The bill takes at benefit shows.

County's outstanding workers in campaigns to help victims of polio and cerebral palsy, taking time out from his busy entertainment schedule to make personal appearances and perform at benefit shows.

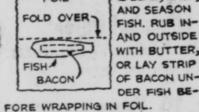
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that I've heard from."

THE SUGAR Bowl and Texas fairgrounds half-mile oval. week in urging Long to veto the night by the Ridge Runners from bill. Both said it would hurt Highland, one of the area's bet-Among the drivers expected to their programs. A Negro play- ter known cowboy bands. go are such notables as Al Her- er, fullback Bobby Grier of 18 man, Johnny Thompson, Jiggs Pittsburgh, took part in this of the Seventh ward, is co-chair-Peters, 'Dutch' Schaefer, Nick year's Sugar Bowl football game man of the event with Mrs. Wal-Fornor, Bernie McCoy, Bert against Georgia Tech. Several ter Fitzgerald of the Skirts, an Brooks, Tony Martine and many Sugar Bowl basketball tourna- auxiliary of the 50 Club. ment teams had Negro players.

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46 Tidal flood

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56 Mail anew

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33 Smell

26 Affirmative

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20 Fellow of the

Historical

Society (ab.)

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31 Singing group

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19 Bind

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37 Loiter

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43 Mister (Ger. 48 Top of head 49 Malt drinks

51 Also 53 "Blue Eagle"

38 Freebooter 22 Stage plays

One of the nation's top stage and TV entertainers will attend Thursday night's block party the United States. The university The magistrate denied pleas sponsored by the 50 Club and said five beagle puppies were by defendants' attorneys and Skirts downtown, it was an- born to a purebred beagle bitch nounced today. England and flown to the U.S.

London, July 17 (A)—Warsaw the party in front of Cornell fire- milk, shipped in a thermos jug Mr. Bates, one of the regular performers on the Ed Sullivan

> He said he read about the great July 4 field day and party sponsored by the club at Block

he told Thomas Donahue, one of when Mr. Donahue invited him to Thursday's block dance he accepted with pleasure.

Mr. Bates a regular reader of Mr. Bates a r Mr. Bates a regular reader of

"You have a fine program, Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, tion came to light with the fil- and deserve a lot of credit," he single was the lone Wren hit off the fifth seeded junior player in ing of a formal committee report told Mr. Donahue. "I'm sure the

whole community is strongly in back of the 50 Club."

"I'm sure I'll meet a lot of JOHN J. MOONEY

waive any informatic in any inclination in any ordinate in the strongly in back of the 50 Club."

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The internationally famous

His interest is considered by showmen.

Music for the block dance will

Thomas Coughlin, supervisor

The ladies' organization is as In the last Saturday's 28-car One Louisiana team, Shreve- active as the men in the youth program, and the two work in harmony on promotion of events. Supervisor Coughlin said this week's block party is the fifth annual one for the two downtown clubs.

> ed a ton of ammunition and a stock of Red Cross arm bands, the French said.

Experiment a Success Ithaca, N. Y., July 17 (AP)-Cornell University Monday announced a successful experiment in artifical insemination of a female dog with "preserved semen." The university said it was the first time a breeding of that kind had been successful in

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from a purebred beagle dog in

rear bumper of a truck: "Ain't No Sin" on the left side and "Next of Kin" on the right.

Dallas, Tex. (AP)-Signs on the

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50 Block Dance

Peg-Leg Bates, owner of a night club in Kerhonkson, has The semen was preserved by diaccepted an invitation to be at luting it with boiled pasteurized

Show, told the 50 Club he'd at-

today to back up the high rank- tee was disclosed Monday to The Freeman, when he's at his

pleasure," he said. "I hope you have a crowd out to help your cause.' dancer, who lost one leg in a cotton gin accident as a youngster, has been one of Ulster county's outstanding workers in

Long said, "The comment I've therapists as an inspiration to

Report 341 Rebels Slain Algiers, Algeria, July 17 (AP)-French army spokesmen say 341 Nationalist rebels were killed or captured in the last 48 hours by troops striking at scattered points across Algeria. The latest major clash reported was near Montagnac, in western Algeria. Officers said 18 rebels were killed, 3 wounded and large stores of war material were seized. The French units suffered some losses but army spokesmen gave no casualty count. Supplies and equipment captured includ-

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1956 Sun rises at 4:34 a. m.; sun sets at 7:29 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

Weather Forecast

tinued mostly fair and sunny enumerator. Wednesday. Pleasant temperatemperature both afternoons 75 for bids for office furniture. to 80 degrees, with the lowest Newcombe Oil Company was tonight 60 to 65 degrees. Moderate north to northeasterly winds fuel for the heating season of this afternoon, tonight and Wed- 1956-57, that company being low

OUTLOOK: Thursday, partly cloudy, slightly warmer, chance of afternoon thundershowers; Friday, considerable cloudiness, chance of some rain, little change in temperature.



EASTERN New York: Fair except some cloudy intervals totonight and Wednesday. Continued cool with tempera- Jonas Salk, discoverer of the appointment has been made to tures today and Wednesday in the 70s. Lowest temperature tonight in the 50s except cooler in the northern mountains.

Temperature Table

	High	TO
Albany	. 76	49
Binghamton		53
Boston		59
Chicago		61
Des Moines		62
Kansas City		71
Miami		77
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Edward F. Dingeldey was reelected president of the board of The lowest temperature re-education of the Chambers corded on The Freeman ther- School, Town of Ulster, at the mometer during the night was organization meeting of the recorded up to noon today was board last evening. John Vine was elected vice-president and Reginald Russell, principal of the NEW YORK CITY and vicin- school, is clerk. Mrs. Rose T. ity: mostly fair this afternoon Peters was named collector and and tonight, except for some Mrs. Joseph Woodvine, treasurer. variable high cloudiness. Con- William O'Kelly is census

The board voted to re-adverture this afternoon and Wednes- tise for bids for drapery and pavday afternoon, with highest ing work and also will advertise

awarded the contract to supply bidder at .0984 cents per gallon. The matter of transportation was discussed and bids for trans-

portation will be sought in the near future. Architect Albert Milliken was present at the board meeting and reported on progress of the new school building, stating that

work was progressing according to schedule and the building would be ready for fall occu-

man who put up \$2,500 of his York, whose term expired. The own funds to help the govern-ment award a gold medal to Dr. Rochelle has also expired but no week. antipolio vaccine, would get his that vacancy. Reinhard A. money back under a bill the Senate passed Monday. The measure now goes to the White ward F. N. Uthe of Coeymans is House. Saul Lehman, head of a vice chairman. told a reporter he is not related commission to Saul Lehman.

and too long. And at night, too. retirement, disability and death A resident complained. The prowl car came and Mandy went

to jail. James Stokes, the caretaker who sprung Mandy from the clink the next gists at Iowa State College use ideal for ducks. I can't under- side of trees for extent and prostand Mandy."











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of the Senate. The term of of- ters

New York printing firm, advanced the \$2,500 to pay for the Bell of New York; Paul Studen-Albany, N. Y., July 17 (A)—(U. S. Weather Bureau)—Temperatures to medal after learning that Con- ski of New York; J. Frank Wood gress had adjourned last year of New York. Ex-officio are without provision to finance it. Superintendent of Banks Alfred The bill, by Rep. Davidson (D- J. Bohlinger, Albany, and State N.Y.), would reimburse him in Civil Service Commissioner Osfull. Sen. Lahman (D-Lib.-N.Y.) car M. Taylor, president of the

to make studies and analyses of Mandy, The Duck, To Jail types and costs of public employe Media, Pa., (A)—Can you have pension and retirement systems; a duck jailed for disturbing the methods of improving the operapeace? It happened to Mandy, tions and effectiveness of such the duck from Glen Providence systems; effects of proposed leg-Park, which wandered too far islation and generally, the subfrom home and quacked too loud jects of retirement, income after

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Three persons admitted to Veterans Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning following a two-car collision on Route 52, Greenfield Park, were still in fair condition this morning.

lyn, has been discharged.

Rethier Is Held For Grand Jury **On Assault Count**

Henri Rethier, 51, owner of Les Pommiers, a Lake Katrine hotel and restaurant, waived a They are Irving Kukaska, 44, preliminary hearing before Jusand Rose Kukaska, 35, both of Brooklyn, and Robert DuPree, of the Town of Ulster, Monday 34, of Ellenville. A fourth per- night, on a charge of assault, son, Ivan Kukaska, 20, of Brook- first degree, and was held for the

grand jury. The injuries were suffered when a car operated by Irving Kukaska, traveling east, slowed following an altercation and to avoid another car and was scuffle for a gun during which it struck in the rear by a vehicle reportedly went off twice. The operated by Sarah Forde, 36, of complainant is Ermest Gruber, Ellenville, according to Ellenville state police. The Forde car Motel, Route 9W, Lake Katrine. caught fire and was completely Troopers said the trouble apparently arose over a dispute

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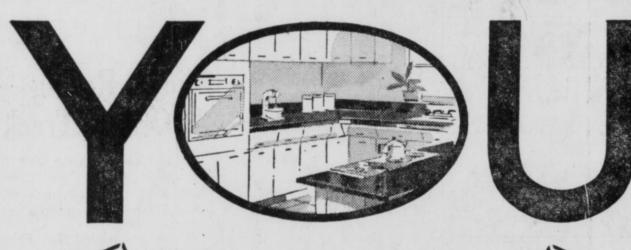
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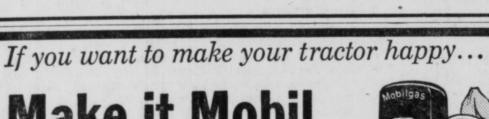
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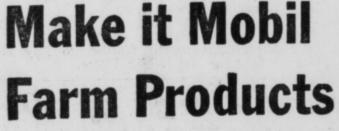
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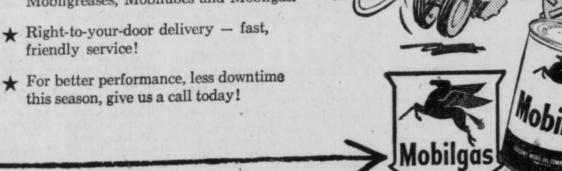








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Mr. Gruber's motel carrying a semi-automatic rifle. Mr. Rethier is represented by Attorney Sherwood Davis. Attorney Francis Tucker appeared thinking of dessert they grabbed

for the district attorney.

Ravenous Rogues Freeport, Minn. (AP)-Thieves with either an unlimited appe-Mr. Rethier reportedly went to tite or fancy picnic plans broke into a supermarket here and took 130 pounds of minced ham, a case of chopped ham and 40

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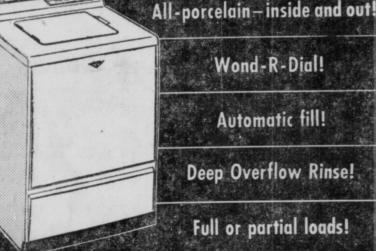
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